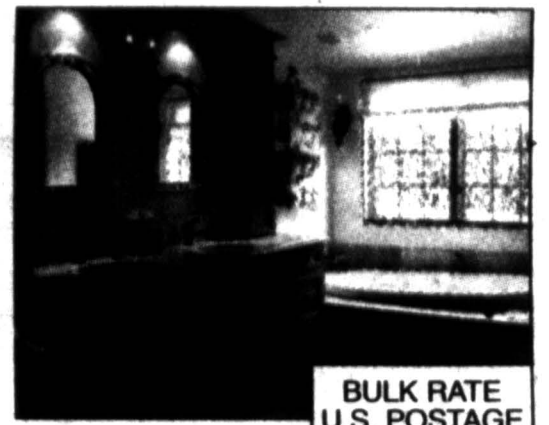




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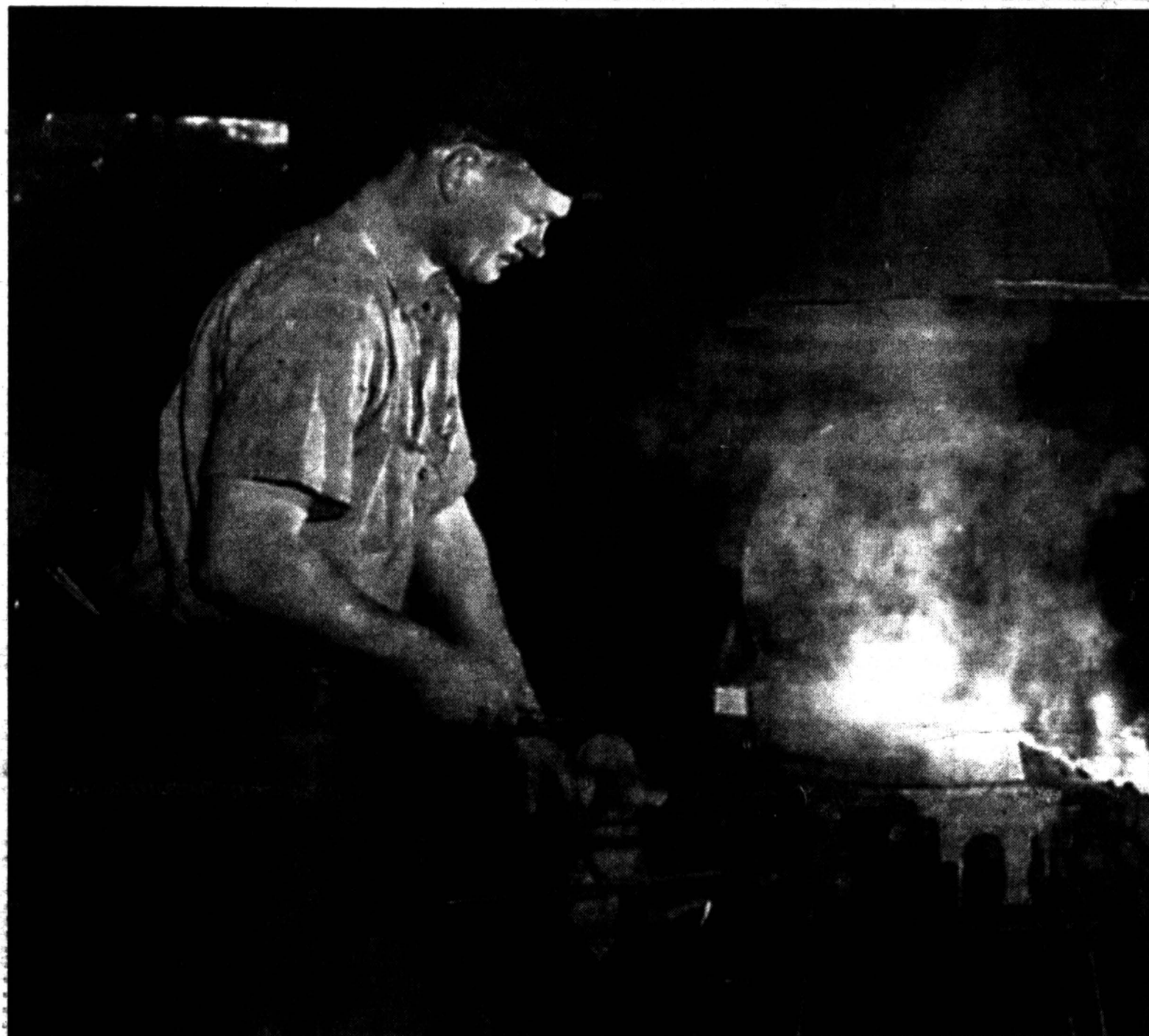
VOLUME 85 NO. 44

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1999

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

FRANCIS WHITAKER, CARMEL'S BLACKSMITH, 1906-1999



Francis Whitaker at his forge in Carmel in 1945

IRON YIELDED TO POWERFUL MAN'S TOUCH

By JOAN HOLTON and PAUL MILLER

"HE WAS built like a big, broad-shouldered outdoorsman, but very creative and very outspoken in his views about what Carmel should be," Glenn Leidig said this week about Francis Whitaker — blacksmith, city councilman and one of Carmel-by-the-Sea's most memorable figures.

Friends around the nation, particularly in

California and Colorado, were saddened to hear of the death of Whitaker Oct. 23 following surgery for cancer.

He died at home in Carbondale, Colorado, peacefully and surrounded by friends and family.

Born in Massachusetts in 1906, Whitaker became the nation's foremost practitioner of the art

See **WHITAKER** page 6A

Raccoon worm contamination surprises experts

■ Questions about parasite at beach

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE INITIAL results of San Jose State University's raccoon latrine study in Carmel and Pacific Grove show an unexpectedly high level of contamination by raccoon roundworm.

"I'm surprised by the number of sites and soil samples that have been contaminated with a high number of eggs," said William Murray, D.V.M., the microbiologist and veterinarian who is directing the study. "They're highly contaminated with infective stage eggs."

Local raccoon populations carry the parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis*, which can be deadly to humans.

Murray and his assistants are in the process of testing samples of 200 latrines taken from 120 sites, including 69 latrine samples taken from 38 sites in Carmel.

Murray and his research team have also discovered roundworm contamination in the soil of at least one Carmel yard where there was no visible latrine.

Those sites are most likely abandoned latrine areas, where the feces have dissipated into the soil, leaving the eggs behind, Murray said.

"The danger is that the ground is indistinguishable from other [non-contaminated] dirt," Murray said, and the eggs remain viable for many years. "The only way you'd get the infection is to eat the dirt, which kids sometimes do. Kids also play in the dirt and the eggs are very sticky."

Is the beach safe?

The Monterey County Health Department's announcement Oct. 26 that six local beaches must be closed because of dangerously high levels

See **RACCOONS** page 11A

DONATI HOME DEMOLISHED



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The Scenic Road home of Ron and Alexis Donati was demolished on Oct. 25, ending a three-year battle over its fate. The demolition, which was approved by the Carmel Planning Commission, the City Council and the California Coastal Commission, and which also survived a challenge in court, will lead to construction of a 3,203-square-foot home one Carmel planning commissioner called "wonderful."

Napa County attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley — representing "Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage" — last month asked a California Court of Appeal to halt demolition of the Donati home. She did not respond to calls seeking comment on the home's fate.

Highlights

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SECTION B: IN YOUR DREAMS

Calling all philologists!

The Pine Cone invites readers on a literary treasure hunt. Bring the page with this week's word to The Pine Cone and define it to a staff member. You'll win a copy of Bill Bates' cartoon anthology! This week's word: **nascent**

CHS seniors show what 'Spirit of Carmel' is all about

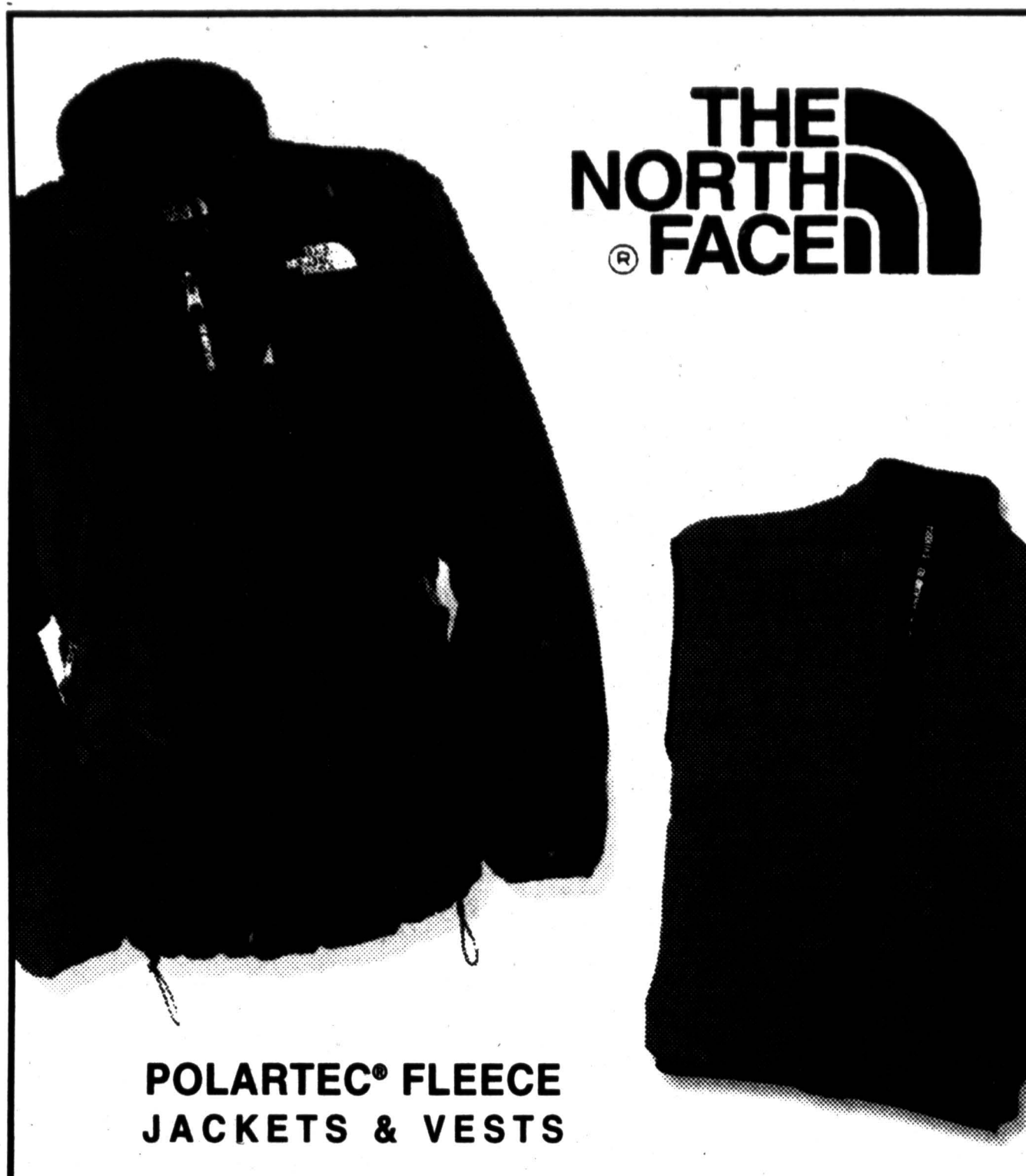
By TAMARA GRIPPI

IF YOU ask Spirit of Carmel award winners Renn Schnute and Nicole Cushman how they manage to spend hundreds of hours volunteering while immersing themselves in school activities and taking some of the toughest advanced placement courses at Carmel High, they both have the same answer.

"We don't sleep," they joked, after winning the award for devoting the most hours to volunteer work during their high school careers.

Schnute, a self-taught Internet wizard, has spent the last four years helping to bring Carmel High into the 21st century. She holds the title of Web master not only for her school, but also for All Saints Episcopal Church and Hastings Natural History Reserve in Carmel Valley.

See **SPIRIT** page 25A



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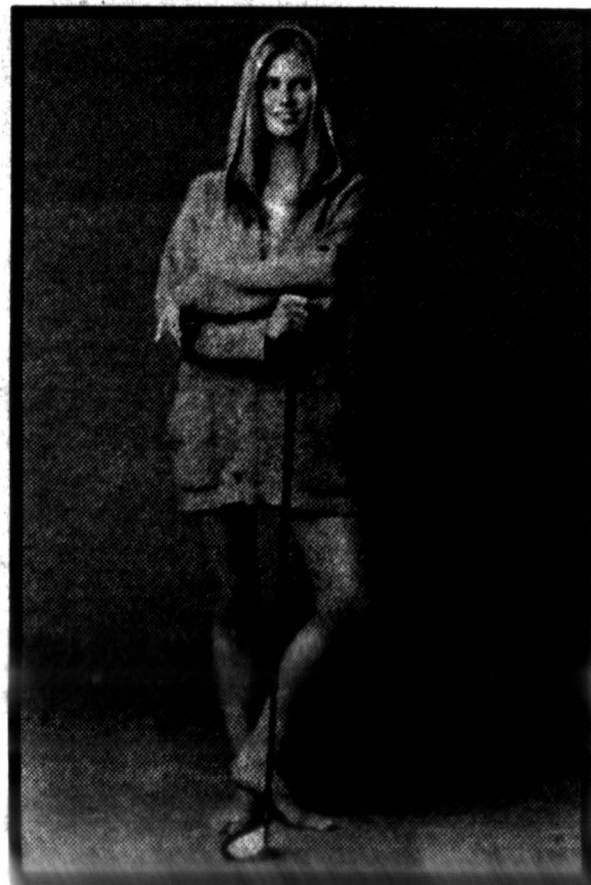
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Non-election election leaves voters with no dam choice

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FIFTH DISTRICT voters concerned about Monterey Peninsula's perennial water shortage might be tempted to put their pencils away and stay home on Election Day.

Because he is running unopposed for a seat on the water board, Carmel Valley attorney Zan Henson's name won't even appear on the Nov. 2 ballot. There won't be any evidence on the ballot handed to Carmel and Carmel Valley voters that there is a water board election underway.

Tony Anchundo, the Monterey County registrar of voters, said it is standard for district elections to leave unopposed candidates off the ballot.

"It comes down to no election because there is no opposition," he said.

If Henson somehow became disqualified for the position, a special election could be called or Supervisor Dave Potter could appoint someone to the seat, Anchundo said.

Although some residents of the district might fancy the thought of writing in a name on the ballot instead of casting a supportive vote for Henson — who is an avowed opponent of a new dam on the Carmel River — Anchundo said write-ins aren't counted unless the write-in candidate files an application with the county two weeks prior to the election.

No write-in candidates for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's fifth district representative approached the plate, Anchundo said, and now it's too late.

Henson was "pretty much tickled" that no one decided to run against him, but he

added, "There was a part of me that was disappointed that I didn't have the opportunity to discuss the issues [during a campaign]."

Nonetheless, Henson said, "I'm pleased that my point of view will be represented on the board."

Carmel Valley attorney Fran Farina — who has served on the board in years past — said Henson is a candidate worthy of the job even though he does not have to fight for it.

"He is knowledgeable about the environment and water issues, and has served on the board before," she said. "We're not getting a novice."

But Farina said she remembers that not too long ago, a num-

ber of people from the district would jump at the chance to duel for a position on the MPWMD board.

"It is an ironic thought that this area used to produce at least 12 candidates vying for one seat. Now it has gotten to the point of one lone soul," she said. "There was an active race only four years ago with Dick Ely. Times have changed."

Part of that change came when the water board's representatives were elected by districts — similar to the election of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors — rather than in an at-large election, according to Farina.

"That has been damaging to the board because you're getting people with limited, if any, knowledge about the river," Farina said. "Some of them frankly don't care about water. A lot of us are worn out too."

Farina says she worked hard when she served and has decided not to run again.

"I certainly wish Zan the best, and expect to be working with him on many of these issues. I know he will be accountable for the health and welfare of the Carmel River."

Henson said he sees the absence of an opponent as acceptance of his ability to represent his district on the water board.

"It is possible and I'll take it as a compliment that both sides on the dam issue thought that I would give it fair consideration," he said. "Although I am and have been opposed to the dam, and ran on a platform opposed to the dam back in '82."



Zan Henson

Precious!

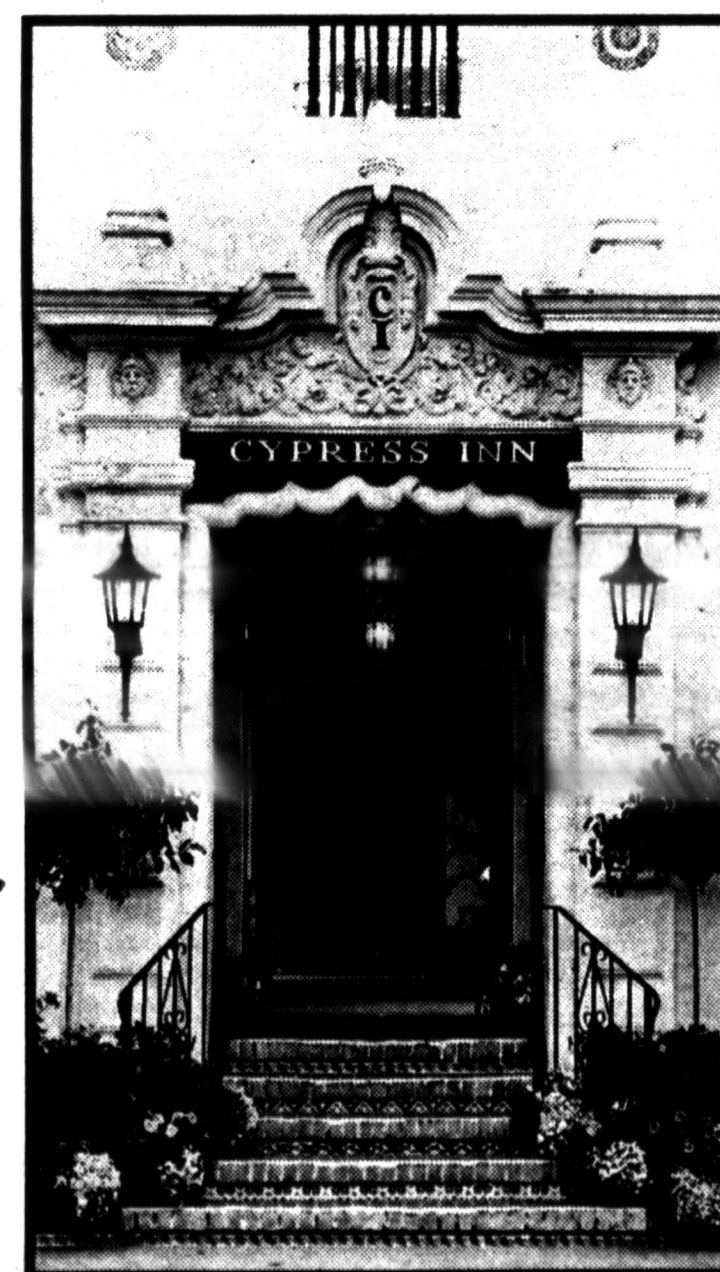


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Dam alternatives studied by PUC

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AS ELECTION Day nears and the fate of the Carmel River dam project hangs in the balance — depending on who is elected to the water board — the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has started working towards fulfilling its obligation to analyze any viable alternatives — called Plan B — that might meet the peninsula's water needs at a cost and impact comparable to or better than the dam.

The PUC has hired consultant EDAW, Inc., to examine any option or group of options that would provide a legal water supply, environmental protection for the Carmel River basin and a drought reserve.

"What EDAW is going to do is take a fresh look at everything — a whole new list of alternatives and any combinations that might work," said PUC Water Advisory Branch staff person Richard Tom. "They're really just beginning."

EDAW's contract was signed in July and will cost ratepayers \$750,000, according to Tom. The study of alternatives was required by Assemblyman Fred Keeley's bill, AB 1182, approved by the governor a year ago.

A year-and-a-half earlier, Cal-Am had asked the PUC for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (CPCN), which would enable the company to build the dam. The PUC can either approve the CPCN, or

deny it and require Cal-Am to implement Plan B.

Gillian Taylor, president of the Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter, said she hopes EDAW and the PUC can rise to the challenge of thoroughly and fairly evaluating an alternative to the dam.

"A lot is going forward, but the PUC is charged with pulling it together and recommending a viable Plan B," she said. "It could be a combination or something new."

Taylor said it is imperative that EDAW scrutinize everything currently before it, rather than relying on old reports that might be erroneous. "Their work has to be unbiased, independent, fair and has to use new data," she added.

Cal-Am Manager Judy Almond said she still believes the dam is the best option.

"Plan B is truly supposed to be an alternative to the dam, and we believe the dam is obviously the best alternative as far as addressing all the issues," she said. "I, like everyone else, will anxiously await the analysis."

Tom said EDAW intends to involve the public in its creation of Plan B. He encouraged anyone interested to participate in the quarterly public workshops — the first of which will be held Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Monterey — and to monitor the study's progress by visiting EDAW's website at www.edaw.com/planb.



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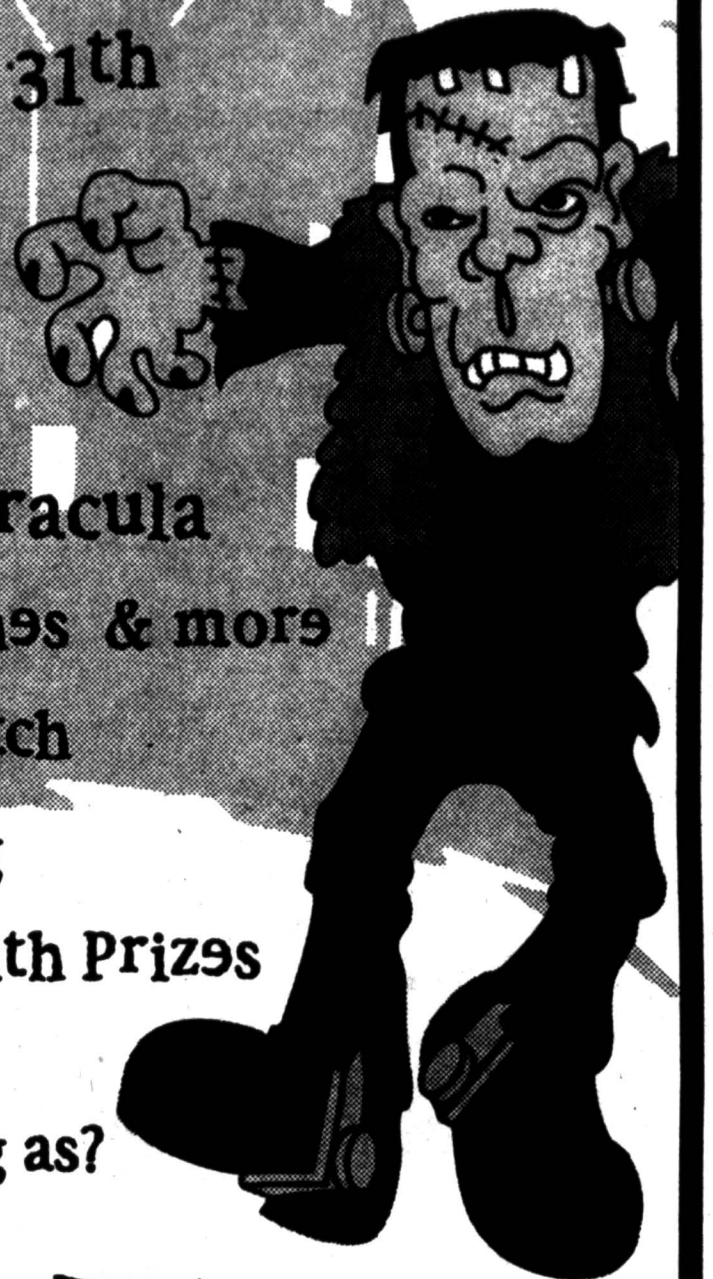
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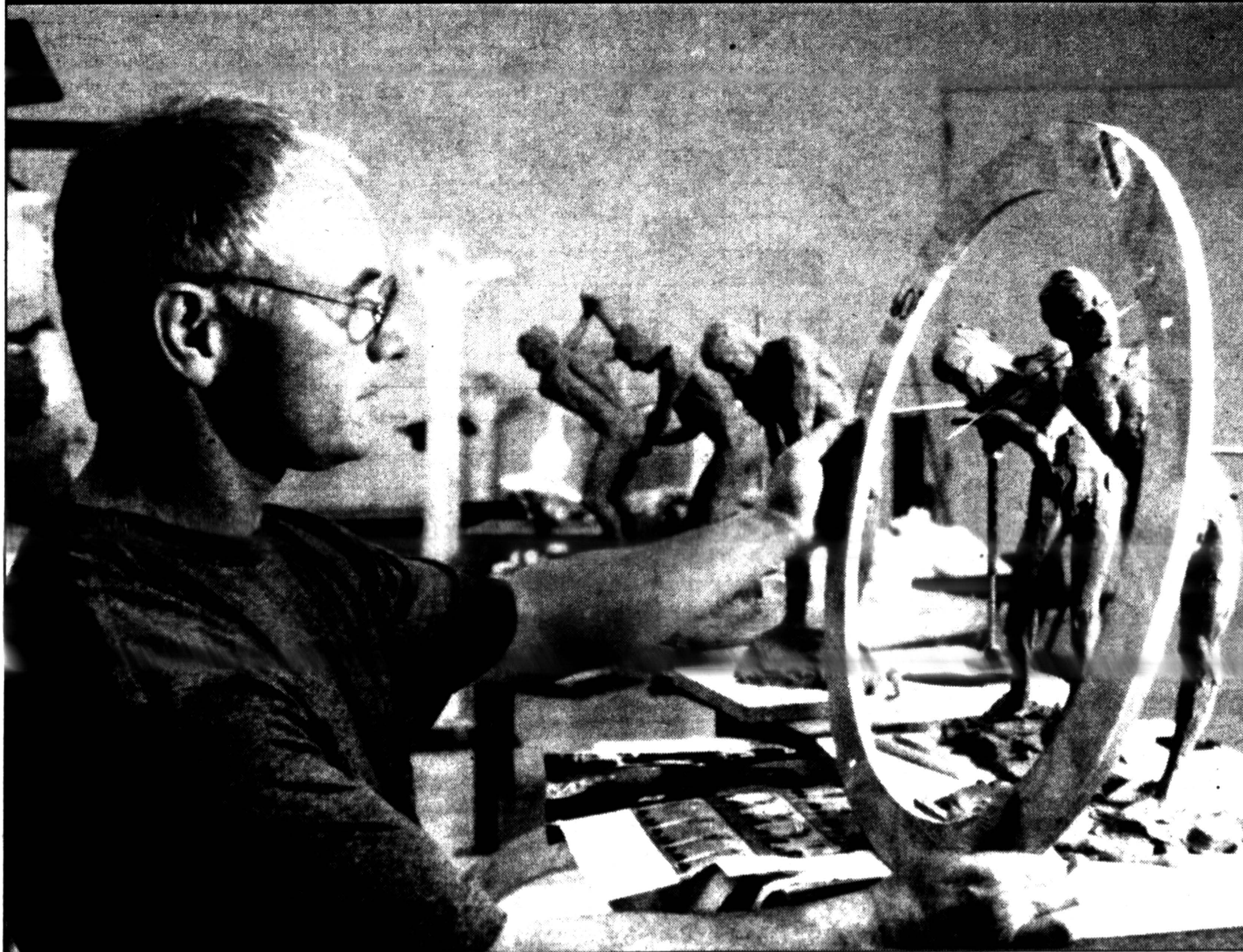
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Fuming friends feud over post office wait

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County

Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman arrived at the station to report a man who lived in Aptos was telepathically stalking her. She stated he has put words into her mouth

over the past few months. She posed no danger to herself or anyone else and was clearly able to care for herself. She was advised to seek psychiatric assistance.

Pebble Beach: Birdrock Road resident reported the theft of his wallet from his car during the night. There are no suspects.

Big Sur: Report that unknown person(s) had broken into the Henry Miller Library. A computer, electric drill and several cameras had been taken.

Carmel Valley: Person stopped on Paso Hondo at Carmel Valley Road for driving at a high rate of speed. He was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol, and was arrested by CHP for DUI.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a 911 hang-up call on 17 Mile Drive. A battery and a brandishing of a handgun with terrorist threats had been made. Case under investigation.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio resident

had raccoons in her attic crawl space. Area too small to access. Referred to animal removal service.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported hearing voices in her head which prevent her from using the bathroom. Advised to seek professional help.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people warned for drinking alcohol in First Murphy Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three people who had been drinking and were being loud were advised to leave Devendorf Park.

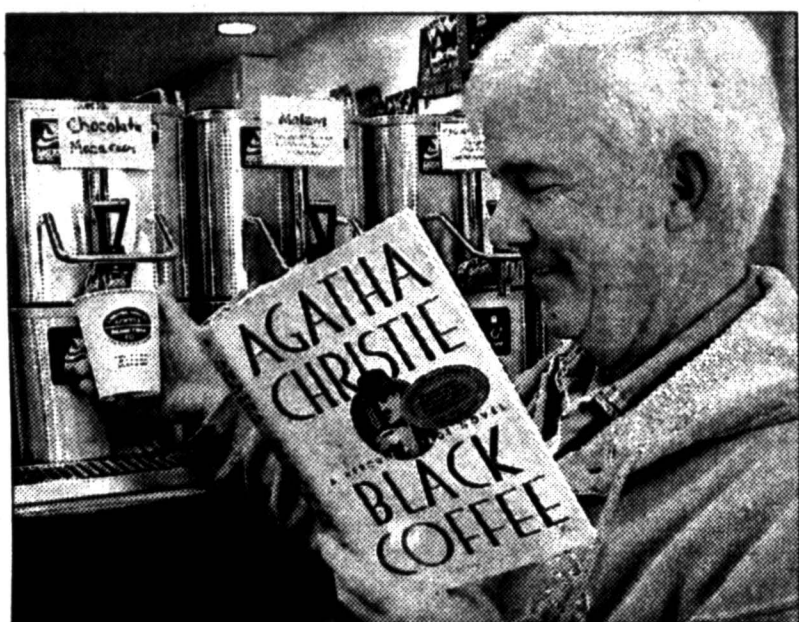
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Second report of drinking in public behind the Murphy House. One person cited for drinking in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sign stolen from Le Petit Trianon on Dolores. Loss valued at \$450.

Carmel area: A Carmel man reported seeing a man in a red convertible Mustang looking into his neighbor's mail box on Carmel Knolls Drive.

See POLICE LOG page 31B

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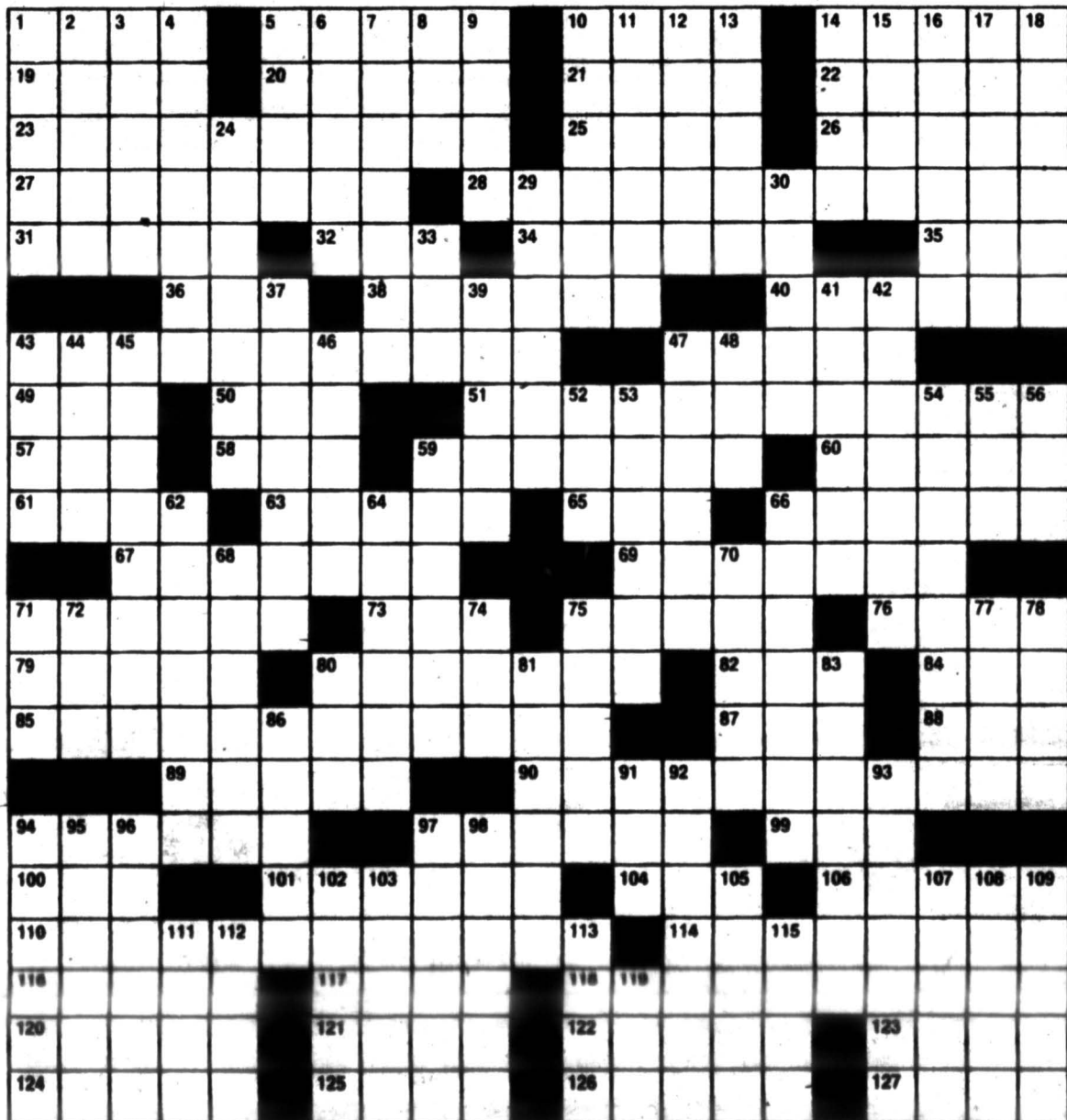
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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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BY FRED PISCOP / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Answers to this week's puzzle page 12A

French Poodle in hot water over noisy fan

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL'S RENOWNED French Poodle Restaurant on Junipero and Fifth came very close to being shut down by the city Oct. 27 after the Carmel Planning Commission heard neighbors' testimony regarding the noise generated by the restaurant's new exhaust fan.

Siding with the neighbors — who said they tried unsuccessfully to convince restaurant owner Richard Zoellin to remedy the problem — Commissioner Pope Coleman said, "Speed this up. Fix that thing in the next two or three days, or it will not be in

compliance."

The issue first came to the city's attention when Val's Heating and Plumbing sought retroactive approval of a fan installed in the restaurant Aug. 18. A mechanical building permit — issued over the counter by the city — is required when replacing any commercial fan or venting system. The design of rooftop screening for the fan must also be approved.

"We said, 'You can't get a permit until screening is provided,' and then we started receiving complaints about the noise about a

See **POODLE** page 9A



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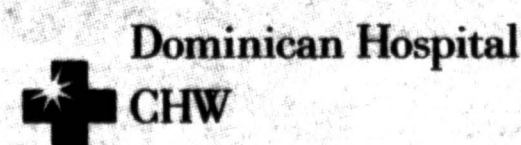
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WHITAKER

From page 1A

of transforming resistant iron into objects of beauty.

Tall, robust and powerful, he practiced his blacksmith's skills until the end of his life. His hammer was rarely out of his hand and never out of sight. He leaves students and six active forges at Colorado Rocky Mountain School, where he lived and taught the last several years. His intricate but muscular iron work — gates, ornamental fences, railings, tables, lamps, candlesticks, fireplace tools and door hardware — can be seen at Santa Catalina School in Monterey, the Federal Reserve Bank in New York and at hundreds of homes in Monterey County and around the United States.

Only last month he fashioned, with his son Steve (a professor of chemical engineering at University of California at Davis) andirons for the house Steve and his wife are building in Mendocino County.

Whitaker told *The New Yorker*, which profiled him in August 1983, how a passion for iron work overtook him at the age of 15 when he first got hold of a piece of hot metal and a hammer. "The fascination was this and remains this: Iron has a strength no other material has, and yet it has in it, at the same time, a capacity for being light, graceful and beautiful," he said.

Those who have known and appreciated his artistry were thrilled in 1998 when he received the Living Treasure Award from Jane Alexander, director of the National Endowment for the Arts, at the White House. Hillary Clinton also seemed thrilled when the courtly Whitaker chose to kiss her hand rather than shake it.

The award was only the most recent of scores of honors and accolades. But it was the work itself that brought him joy. In his book, "My Life as an Artist Blacksmith," Whitaker wrote, "My greatest reward in life is seeing the profession of the blacksmith not only survive, but flourish into the twenty-first century."

Dogs and cats in Carmel

Whitaker first visited Carmel in the 1920s where — still just a teenager — he was soon in charge of the blacksmith shop for famed builder M. J. Murphy.

"I made anything that gave the houses the Spanish look the people wanted," Whitaker said. He also did extensive ironwork for the sardine canneries in Monterey.

Murphy laid Whitaker off during the Great Depression.

"I got a job with the State Emergency Relief Administration taking a dog and cat census in Carmel," Whitaker said in his autobiography, "but that didn't last very long. There were not enough dogs and cats to keep me busy."

He then signed on with the U.S. Forest Service, working iron for the Bixby Creek Bridge. Soon he began his independent career as blacksmith and artisan.

"He became known for his beautiful work and it wasn't long before many of his friends had his pieces in their homes," long-time friend David Hagemeyer recalled.

Peninsula old-timers fondly remember The Forge in the Forest at the corner of Junipero and Fifth — now a restaurant — where Whitaker plied his craft for years before deciding that Carmel, his home for 37 years, was "too

stodgy."

As he prepared to depart, it was evident that his political activism had been as important to the village as his craftsmanship.

"He was instrumental in keeping a town from being built on Point Lobos. In those days you didn't often get a citizen who liked to wade in like he did on the side of conservation," Carmel Valley resident Sam Hopkins said.

Whitaker left Carmel, where he had served as city councilman for 11 years, and headed for Aspen, Colorado, in 1963.

He opened The Mountain Forge in the nascent ski resort and was soon a city councilman there as well. He impressed many customers in Aspen — including Leon Uris and John

BLACKSMITH FOR FRANCIS WHITAKER

By RIC MASTEN

To children

Francis was a redwood
towering — hammer on anvil
sparks flying against a leather apron
iron bending to his will
glowering when we edged too close
then as we backed away
softened his expression with a wink

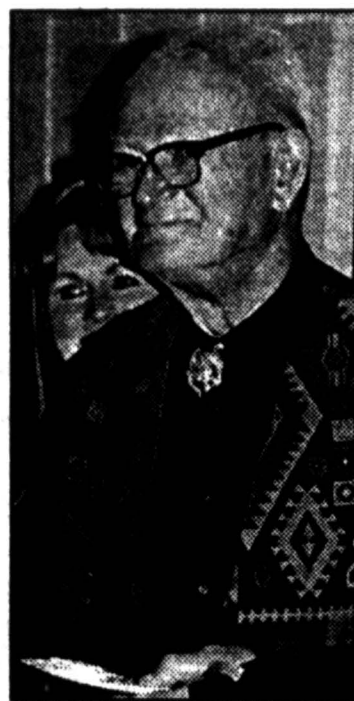
called the cops on me once
I deserved it — a thoughtless teenager
taking pot shots at pelicans
Francis knew the shock of an arrest
would make a more indelible impression
than a talking to

then, one sad day he leaves town
headed for higher ground in Colorado
his Forge in the Forest a restaurant now
the clink of glass — click of cutlery
replace the wheeze and clang of creativity

returned for a visit a year or so ago
nearly 90 — the conquering hero
announcing that his art didn't start
to come together he was over 70
I was 65 and thinking of retiring

now he's gone I'm told
passed away "hammer in hand" they say
had it with him in his hospital bed
the nurses tried but Francis
wouldn't let go until he died

Which leaves me
part of the annointed cybersmart
Age of Communication generation
With a pointed question: "When I die
what will I be pressing to my heart?"



At his 90th birthday at Carmel Heritage in '96.

Denver. Uris, in recommending Whitaker for an honorary doctorate from the University of Colorado, called the blacksmith "a deeply principled man, a self-made scholar, a soft-spoken man — but likewise a man one would be better off not to recklessly attack."

The Blacksmith School

After a time, the growing crowds and glamorization of Aspen convinced him to escape to Carbondale, where he founded the Francis Whitaker Blacksmith School at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School.

Whitaker and his second wife, Portia, shared many happy years of family visits, skiing, gardening and cherishing cats before her death in 1988.

While the beach and the mountains were his greatest loves, he also had a keen appreciation of opera and was a familiar figure in both San Francisco and Santa Fe during their seasons. With his late brother, Rogers, he shared a passion for trains and train travel — a subject on which Rogers frequently reported for *The New Yorker*. Francis often chose the train when pursuing his enthusiasm for travel around the globe.

Always an ardent appreciator of the beauties of nature, he was a highly skilled photographer and leaves his family a stunning collection of images. One such picture — treasured by Whitaker's family — was the result of a strenuous overnight adventure.

"We hiked to the top of Mt. Whitney by the light of a full moon just so we could be at the summit when the sun rose," Hopkins said about the 1963 expedition. "Whitaker was a great lover of sunrises and sunsets, and he loved to visit remote places."

Marian Leidig said she remembers Whitaker mainly as a "great Carmel treasure who was interested in everything that went on." She laughs at how, when they hadn't laid eyes on him for years, Whitaker's wanderlust got the Leidigs out of a sticky spot in the 1980s.

"We locked our keys in the trunk on a remote part of Maui — miles from anywhere — after a swarm of yellow jackets chased us," she recalled. "There was no way we could walk all the way back to Kihei, but here came a car chugging along, and it was Francis Whitaker. We were saved!"

Another long-time friend of Whitaker's family, Carmel resident Joan Vandervort, said Whitaker was an inspiration to the young people who attended Carmel High with his son. And she said Francis Whitaker's talents played a big role in the restoration of the Carmel Mission Basilica.

"He built the best adobe mixer in the world," agreed Cole Weston, a friend for decades who shared Whitaker's love of skiing and hiking. "Even Harry Downie had to admit it was superb and he used it to make hundreds of bricks for the restoration of the Mission."

Whitaker frequently visited Carmel in the decades since he moved to Colorado. Just three years ago he attended a 90th birthday party in his honor in Jamesburg.

He was planning to visit Carmel on Nov. 28 as a guest of the Carmel Heritage Society. His death leaves members of the group very sorry not to have the opportunity to see him here one last time.

■ Joan Holden attended Carmel High in the 1940s with Francis Whitaker's son, Stephen

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The flat terrain along rivers and streams, because of scenic value and ease of construction, is often perceived to be a desirable place to build a dwelling or business structure. Because streams are dry much of the year in Monterey County, the flood hazard may not be easily recognized. Providing adequate set backs from streams and flood proofing structures by elevating them, or by other means, can substantially reduce property damage and loss of life during major floods, such as the 1975 events. **Knowing if you are in a hazardous area is the first step in protecting yourself.**

The Monterey County Water Resources Agency will, upon request, and for a fee, determine whether a specific parcel is within a floodplain, as shown on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), floodplain maps. This information is provided to real estate agents, lenders, insurance agents, developers and the general public. To request floodplain information, call 755-4860 and provide the property Assessor's Parcel Number. The FEMA floodplain maps can be viewed at the Water Resources Agency office in Salinas, at the County Planning and Building Inspection Offices in Salinas and Monterey, and at local libraries. A database of lowest floor elevations, for certain properties on which a FEMA elevation certificate has been completed by a licensed surveyor, is maintained by the Water Resources Agency. This data is searched free upon request. Flood insurance for your home or business is available through your local insurance agency; and you do not need to be located in a floodplain to purchase flood insurance. Flood protection information and technical assistance can be obtained from Water Resources Agency staff at the above phone number. Additional winter storm preparedness information can be obtained from the County Office of Emergency Services at 755-5010 or 647-7600.



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Tsunamis the fault of different types of earthquakes

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY BAY — chosen as the first site for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) tsunami test buoy — doesn't have the undersea conditions that will likely produce a massive wave.

But scientists warn that as far as earthquakes and seismic waves are concerned, there are no guarantees. That's why NOAA is hopeful that a new system of six to 12 warning buoys in various locations around the world will provide coastal towns with enough time to evacuate.

For instance, if a tsunami originated in the northern Pacific and was headed to the Central Coast, California would receive an alert from NOAA's warning center in Alaska.

"A tsunami travels about as fast as a jet plane," said Eddie Bernard, director of NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle. "The buoys in Alaska would pick up the tsunami very rapidly."

While coastal residents will likely have ample time to evacuate from a tsunami originating in Alaska, they won't have that advantage if the seismic wave is created in local waters.

In 1992, a 7.2 earthquake off the shores of Eureka produced a minor tsunami that swept into Humboldt Bay 20 minutes after the quake. While the one-foot high seismic wave caused no damage, it demonstrated how quickly a locally generated tsunami can travel.

"Had the earthquake lasted longer, the wave height would have been higher," said Mark Oldfield with the California Department of Conservation.

Locally generated tsunamis, such as the Eureka incident, are a rare phenomenon in coastal California, according to David Oppenheimer, a seismologist with the United States Geological Survey.

"The more common tsunami is generated by an earthquake on the other side of the world," Oppenheimer said, where the Pacific plate is moving under the Asian plate, spurring hundreds of earthquakes each year that create ocean waves.

The plates that rub against each other in the "Cascadia subduction zone" off the shores of Eureka are also much more likely to create a tsunami than the plates in local waters.

The unstable conditions in the Cascadia subduction zone are created by the Pacific plate diving under the America plate and changing the topography of the sea floor.

By contrast, there is very little "vertical" plate movement, which gives rise to massive swells, off the shores of the Monterey Peninsula, according to Oppenheimer.

But in the waters off the shores of Big Sur, there are earthquake faults with "significant vertical motions," Oppenheimer said.

Unpredictable forces

While most tsunamis are created by vertical plate movement, any change in the ocean floor can give rise to seismic waves. Hence, scientists say there is no way to predict when

or where a tsunami may be created.

Even the seemingly benign "strike slip" earthquakes — which consist of plates rubbing back and forth against each other horizontally — can cause undersea landslides that will in turn create tsunamis.

The huge canyon beneath Monterey Bay could be vulnerable to such an underwater landslide, Oppenheimer said.

The tsunami test sensor and buoy, which are located 40 miles southwest of Moss Landing, closely monitor changes in pressure which would indicate large waves above.

The underwater sensor was triggered by the Oct. 16 Southern California earthquake, even though that quake did not produce a tsunami.

The tsunami sensor, which is the size of a pack of gum and located on the sea floor, detects changes in pressure and transmits an acoustic message 3,000 meters to the surface where the buoy is anchored.

Every hour, the buoy transmits the information to a satel-

lite located 25,000 miles above the earth. The device also has a "smart sensor" that identifies any changes in pressure resembling a tsunami and then begins transmitting information by the minute instead of the hour.

"This buoy has been in test mode since May 11 and has operated almost flawlessly," Bernard said.

While science has come a long way in recent years in pinpointing the conditions that can cause tsunamis, the seismic cycles of many faults remain largely a mystery.

In other words, if scientists don't know when a fault's last earthquake occurred, they can only guess when it's due again.

"In terms of strain, I think we're more likely to have earthquakes south of Monterey that would generate a tsunami," Oppenheimer said. "But we don't know where we are in the seismic cycle. There might be an earthquake north of Monterey that hasn't happened for 500 years and could happen tomorrow."

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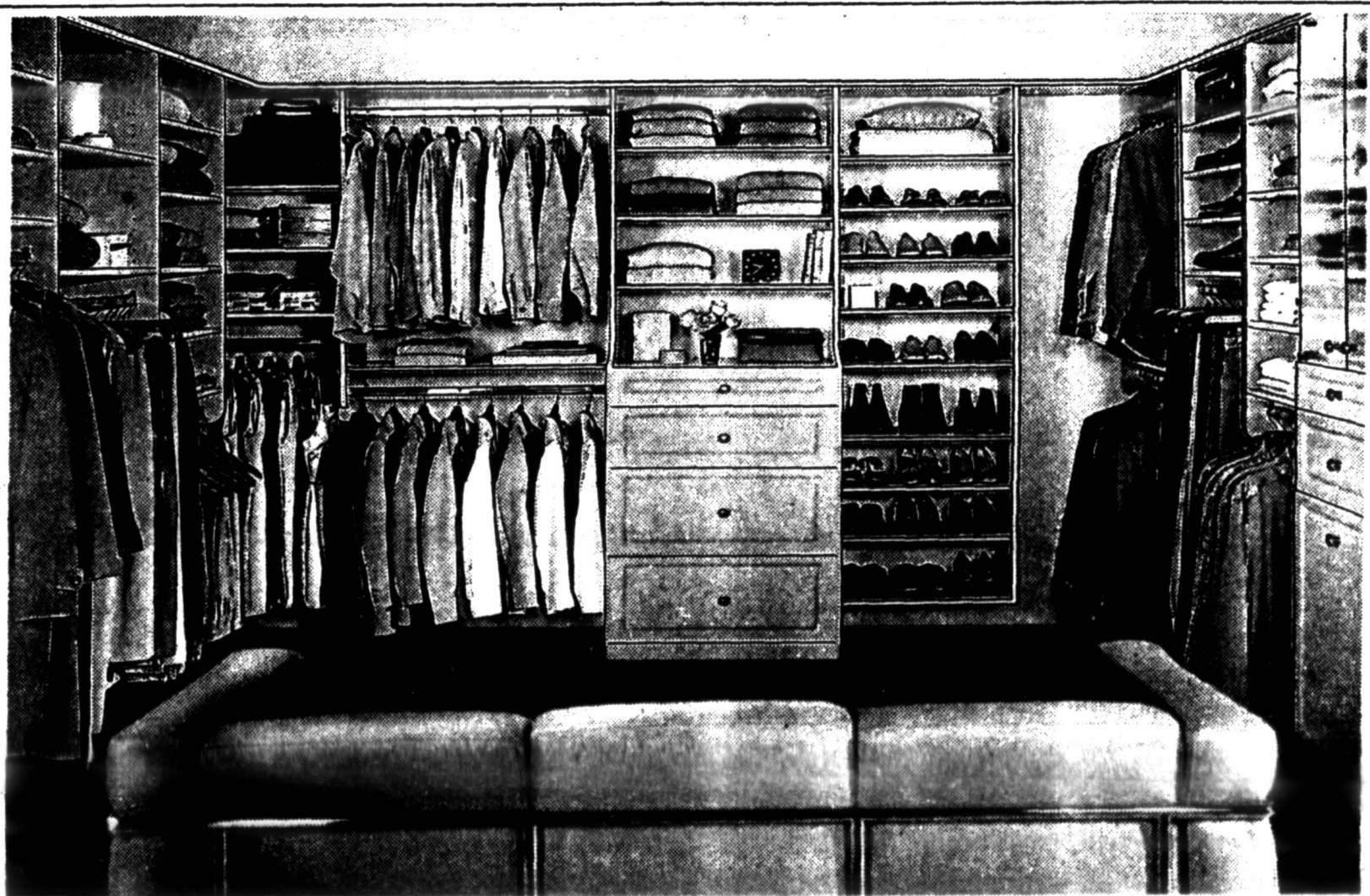
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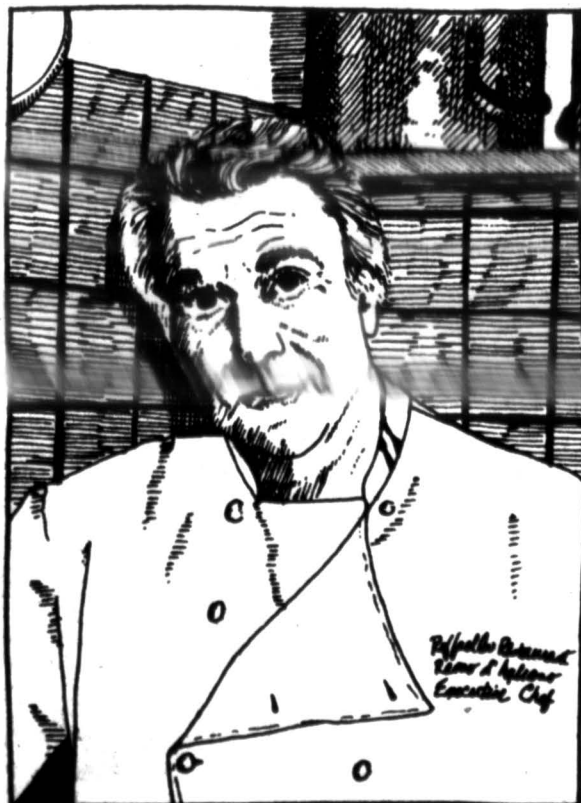


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CONCORSO ITALIANO HANDS OVER THE CASH

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MAKING GOOD on a promise made this summer, Concorso Italiano Chairman Frank Mandarano this week handed over a check for \$20,000 — proceeds from the August event held at Quail Lodge — to Carmel High School for its new automotive technology center.

Mandarano said he was motivated to fund the project after he toured the high school's auto shop last year and noticed how run-down it was.

To be completed in two phases, the project involves upgrading the auto shop, creating a new technology center and changing the vocational training program, all with

"some Italian flair," Mandarano said.

In partnership with Concorso Italiano, Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary will contribute volunteers and one-third of the funding and FOCUS will provide volunteers.

Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Joe Jaconette called the project "a perfect marriage," saying that without the funds, the auto shop renovation would have to wait years.

"It's great that Concorso Italiano has taken an interest in this project," he said. "It's such a perfect match between their car show and the auto shop." Mandarano also presented a check Oct. 27 for \$2,500 to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary, which supports numerous youth programs.

Dream auction and party will benefit neonatal intensive unit

SALINAS VALLEY Memorial Hospital's 1999 "Dream Auction and Party" will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. Setting is the White Chalet, located at the corner of Heart Care Lane and 450 E. Romie Lane, Salinas.

The dream auction starts at 7 p.m., following a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception.

Auction items will include elaborate playhouses, toys and children's furniture items hand crafted by local builders, architects, interior designers and builder/retailers.

Proceeds will benefit the Norman P. Andresen M.D. Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, scheduled for completion next spring.

Admission to the Dream Auction is \$15. For more information, call 759-1823.

Mackenzie Thorpe attends art opening

A reception for artist Mackenzie Thorpe, who overcame dyslexia and economic hardship to become an honored, highly collected artist, is planned 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Hanson Gallery, Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel.

A portion of proceeds will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Art Festival Youth Art Show. For reservations or information, call 625-6142.

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POODLE

From page 5A

month later," said City Planner Chip Rerig.

In a Sept. 30 letter to Zoellin, Carmel Building Official Tim Meroney warned that the noise generated by the fan is considered a violation of the city's municipal code.

Class D noises are "so annoying, or which are so harsh or prolonged, as to be injurious to the health, peace and comfort of any reasonable person of normal sensitivity," according to the code.

Neighbors living in the Junipero Street apartment complex next door say the fan's

noise is a health hazard. Indira Aslan, Karleen and Hoyt Tarola and Michael Dean filed complaints with the city after trying to discuss it with Zoellin, they said.

In a letter to Carmel Mayor Ken White, Aslan said the noise had caused her to develop heart palpitations, and suggested that Hoyt Tarola's Sept. 11 heart attack might have been caused by it as well.

Dean told the planning commission he suffers from panic attacks, and has visited the emergency room on several occasions because of attacks brought on by the fan keeping him awake at night.

Zoellin told the commission he was just trying to run his business and that he meant

no harm to his neighbors.

The planning commission voted unanimously to give Zoellin one week to fix the fan, install screening and obtain the proper permits. During that week, the French Poodle's fan can only run between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., cutting short the restaurant's dinner service. Zoellin said his final seating usually occurs at 9:30 p.m., and the fan must be running when cooking is being done.

If a solution is not found within the

week, or if the fan is operated outside the allowed hours, City Attorney Don Freeman will seek an injunction to shut the restaurant down until the problems are fixed.

Current noise meter readings show the fan noise at just above 50 decibels, according to Rerig.

"I don't know if anyone can design it to read zero decibels at the property line," Freeman said. "But that's our mission."

Senior health fair planned in Carmel Valley

"TO YOUR Health" is the name given to a senior citizens' health fair planned for Monday, Nov. 1, in Carmel Valley.

The fair will offer free screening/risk assessment for diabetes, cancer, heart disease, safety and answers to many other questions seniors may have.

The free program is set 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center, 25 Ford Road in

Carmel Valley Village. It is sponsored by the Monterey County Agency on Aging and Community Agencies Working with Seniors. For details, call 659-9212.

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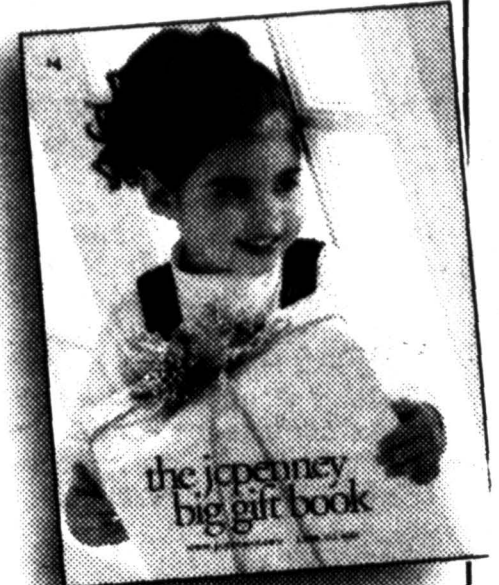
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Sandy Claws

YES, ALL RIGHT — it was a set-up. This was not just an aleatory encounter with Tasha Szalay-Long on Carmel Beach with Bones, the wooden Halloween dog: We arranged the meeting to coincide with one of Tasha's weekly visits to the beach with Mom Catalina Szalay because we thought our readers would enjoy a holiday theme S. Claws.

Bones was created of redwood, plywood, pine and fir by Tasha's dad, Richard Long — an architectural woodworker. The first time Tasha got a look at Bones, she stared at it for a while, then stood beside it, looking in the general direction of Bones' wooden gaze. Seeing nothing of particular interest, she wandered off and since then has studiously ignored Bones.

Tasha, a delightful mix of Rhodesian ridgeback, German shepherd and debatably even Dingo, was discovered at the Animal Shelter about a year ago when she was six months old. Tasha charmed her future mom and dad into taking her home, and there are no regrets on either side: Tasha is as loving as she is loved, which is to say a whole lot.

After puppy school, Tasha's youthful wildness was tamed partially, and

although still Tigger-like frisky and bouncy, Tasha will sit and stay politely when asked to do so. But when friends come to visit, Tasha can't contain her joy: She rushes excitedly to her toy area, selects a stuffed toy, and clenching it in her mouth, approaches the visitor, wiggling her rear end in an invitation to play and wagging her white-tipped tail with hospitality.

In contrast, Bones greets visitors with an enigmatic stare, standing there woodenly on his faux paws.



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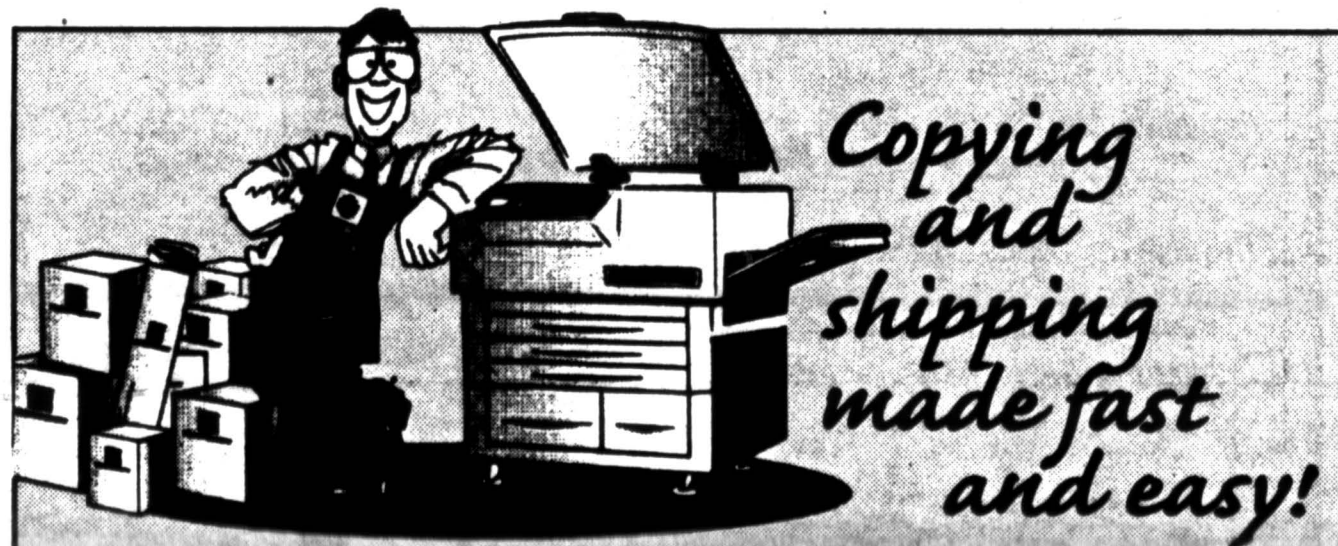
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RACCOONS

From page 1A

of fecal bacteria brought up a new concern: whether raccoon roundworm might have contaminated the water and the sand.

While the Lovers Point contamination was caused by a sewage spill, five other beaches, including Del Monte, San Carlos, Asilomar, Spanish Bay and Stillwater Cove, tested for high levels of bacteria, probably because of animal droppings carried to the water through storm drains, according to Monterey County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong.

Last week, the health department also posted signs at Carmel Beach warning that contact with the water could cause illness because of high levels of bacteria.

The contamination could have been caused by a concentrated amount of fecal material belonging to dogs, cats, birds — or raccoons.

"Raccoons customarily sleep during the day in these culverts and all that stuff goes down into the ocean," said Carmel City Councilman Marshall Hydorn. (Last year, a sea otter was killed after ingesting raccoon roundworm.)

"Whatever was causing this was pretty concentrated," Wong explained.

If indeed raccoon feces are present in the ocean waters, should samples be tested for roundworm?

Wong said that his staff would be happy to provide water samples to independent researchers wanting to test the water.

Murray said such a test is theoretically possible, but he hasn't yet decided if that's a research project he would have the time to pursue.

Last week, Murray and Purdue University parasitologist Kevin Kazacos, Ph.D. returned to Casey Read's former home in Pacific Grove a year after the toddler suffered serious damage to his brain and eyesight after ingesting raccoon roundworm eggs.

Murray and Kazacos found that the backyard — which was completely cleared of the raccoon latrines a year ago — again hosts numerous raccoons.

"There are plenty of latrines back on the site and raccoons were visible in the surrounding trees in the early evening," Murray said.

'Absolutely handcuffed'

Meanwhile, city officials are still waiting for a decision from Monterey County Health Director Robert Melton over whether or not a health emergency can be declared in Carmel.

The Carmel City Council sent Mayor Ken White to request such a declaration from Melton Aug. 20. The council was concerned about the high number of raccoons infected with the parasite and the city's inability to address the problem. If a health emergency is declared, the city would have the power to trap and remove raccoons.

"As far as I'm concerned, any type of action on this is long overdue," said Hydorn. "If Dr. Melton wants to do anything effective, he better do it soon."

"We're hoping to get an answer soon," White said. "Until that point we're absolutely handcuffed as far as what the city can do."

"We need to stop feeding the raccoons and leaving food out," he added. "People feeding the animals cause major problems for their neighbors."

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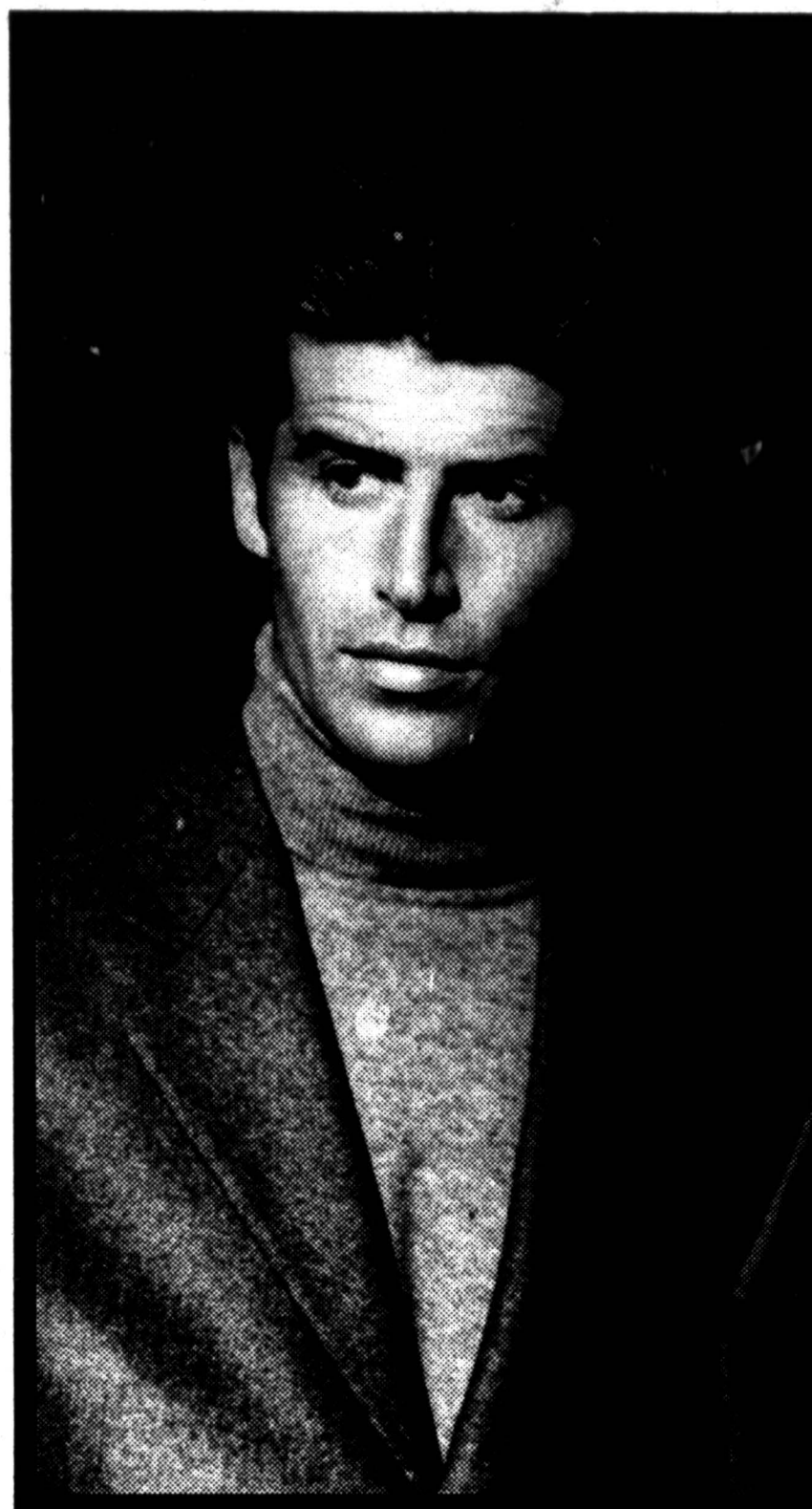
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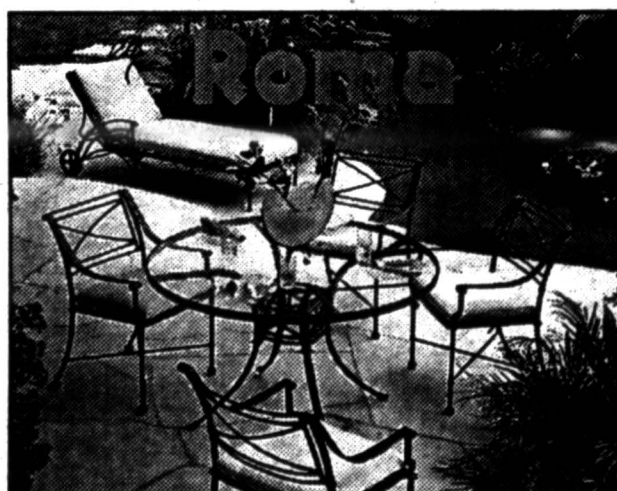
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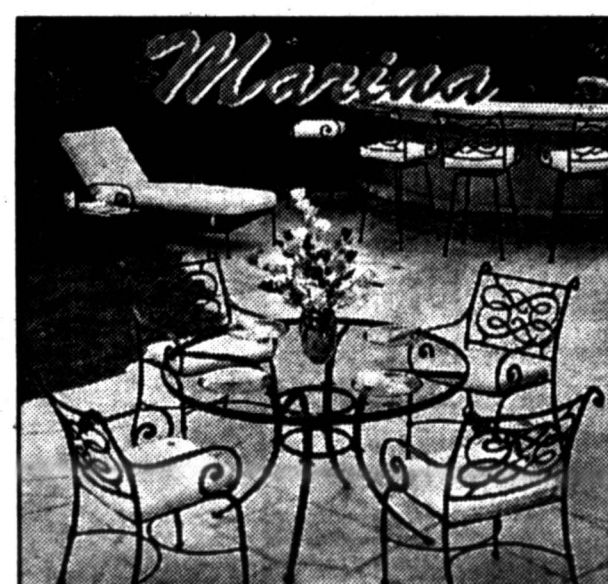
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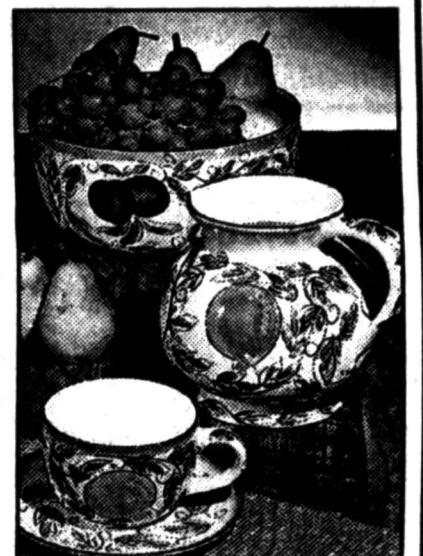
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This Week

Arts & Entertainment • Oct. 29 - Nov. 4, 1999

Carmel • Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula



Watch it there!

✓ 'Ghosties' haunts
Golden Bough Theatre
- page 15A



Female trouble

✓ 'Leavin' Will'
showcases fine cast
- page 21A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

GALLERY 1000 presents
Pierre Roland Renoir
Saturday, Nov. 6
See page 17A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
Broadway
Returns To Carmel!
Friday, October 29
See page 14A

CARMEL VALLEY

Baja Cantina
5th Annual
Halloween Party
Sat., October 30
See page 24A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

RICHARD MACDONALD
2000 U.S. Open
Monument Studies
Premiere
See page 3A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

HANSON GALLERY
Honors English Artist
Mackenzie Thorpe
Saturday, October 30
See page 15A

CARMEL

The Barnyard's
Monster Mash
Sunday, October 31
See page 3A

CANNERY ROW

Schooners Bistro
Haunted Ship Party
Sunday, October 31
See page 19A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Monterey Opera
presents
La Traviata
November 5 - 14
See page 18A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

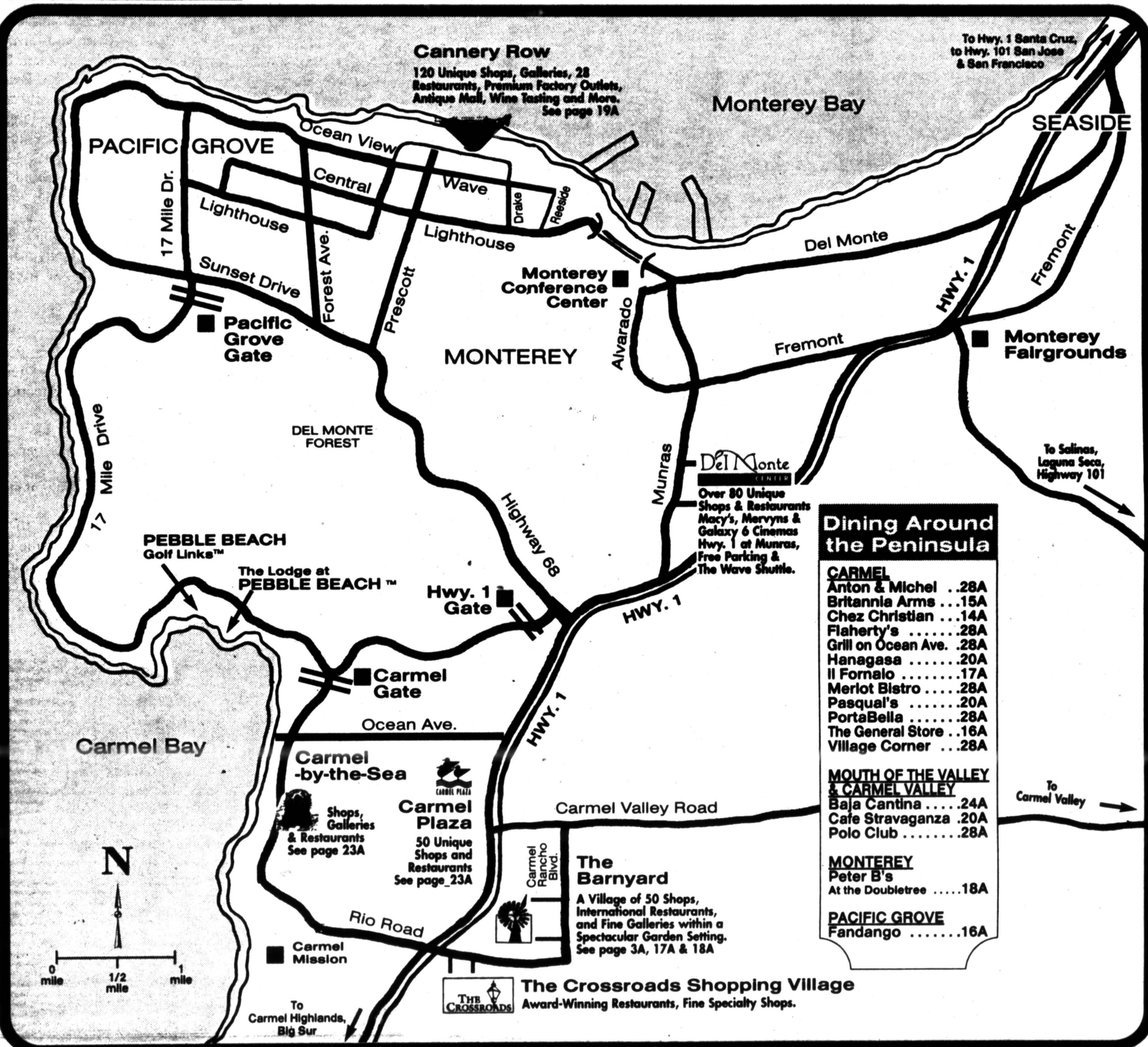
Dance Kids presents
Ghosties
October 29-30
Info: 624-3729

CARMEL VALLEY

Jane Cather
HEARTFLOW: JOURNEYS
of the WOMAN PATH
November 6 - 28
See page 5A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CARMEL HERITAGE presents
Inns of Distinction
Tour
Sunday, November 7
See page 20A



Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Anton & Michel .28A
Britannia Arms .15A
Chez Christian .14A
Flaherty's .28A
Grill on Ocean Ave. .28A
Hanagasa .20A
Il Fornale .17A
Merlot Bistro .28A
Pasqual's .20A
PortaBella .28A
The General Store .16A
Village Corner .28A

MOUTH OF THE VALLEY & CARMEL VALLEY
Baja Cantina .24A
Cafe Stravaganza .20A
Polo Club .28A

MONTEREY
Peter B's
At the Doubletree .18A

PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango .16A

The Barnyard
A Village of 50 Shops,
International Restaurants,
and Fine Galleries within a
Spectacular Garden Setting.
See page 3A, 17A & 18A

The Crossroads Shopping Village
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Premiere of Richard MacDonald sculptures, book and golf studies

"THREE GRACES" (left) will be one of several recent sculptures by Richard MacDonald to premiere at the Richard MacDonald Galleries, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Also to be shown are working studies of a 15-foot monument MacDonald is designing to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Open Golf Championships to be hosted at Pebble Beach in June.

A book signing of a newly released photo essay book chronicling his artistic works — including sculpture, paintings, drawings and monuments — will be combined with the exhibit, which runs through Nov. 15. Gallery hours are Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information or to RSVP, call 624-8200.



WHAT: The Captain Cooper School Festival (that's 5th grader Ben Perlmutter decorating a Volvo).

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30

WHERE: Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1 in Big Sur. The day will include live music, games, silent auction, bounce house and a local craft market. Come in costume! Details, call 667-2452.

'Bravissima 2000' begins Nov. 21, continues Bach Festival programs through spring

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE CARMEL Bach Festival is inaugurating a new series of seven unusual music performances commencing on Nov. 21 and running through May 26, 2000. Because the series spans into the millennium, the series has been named "Bravissima 2000."

Nana Faridany, artistic manager of the festival which returns annually in July and



Faridany announces 'Bravissima 2000'

August, said that the series has been created in response to popular demand for performances throughout the year.

"Seven world-class performances in various local venues will celebrate the turn of the millennium," she said, with the series beginning and ending with performances of Bach's solo instrumental music in the Church in the Forest, Pebble Beach.

Grammy nominee guitarist

Paul Galbraith opens the series at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21 in the acoustically-pleasing small venue on the Robert Louis Stevenson school campus, with baroque violinist Elizabeth Blumenstock and harpsichordist Elaine Thornburgh closing the series on May 26, 2000.

Galbraith, an English/Brazilian artist, has been featured recently on National Public Radio. He will play his modified classical guitar — which looks like a cross between a guitar and cello — with a sound, Faridany said, that is "uniquely beautiful."

Baroque music danced

"A Christmas Evening" by the Smuin Ballet is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5 in Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center with 2 p.m. matinees both days and an 8 p.m. performance on Saturday. "Michael Smuin's choreography of the 12-dancer corps to the Christmas Oratio is ravishing," Faridany said. Selections from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," his "Christmas Oratorio" and Corelli's "Christmas Cantata," as well as other baroque pieces, will make up the program. "For people who love baroque music," Faridany said, "this is the opportunity to see baroque music danced. They do with their bodies what instruments do with counterpoint."

On Friday, Jan. 28, Scholars of London will appear at 8 p.m. in the Carmel Mission Basilica to present "Bach and the Church Year" — a program of madrigals, folksongs and sacred music interspersed with humorous commentary.

'The Magic Flute' and marionettes

Co-presented by The Mozart Society of California on Wednesday, March 15, "The Magic Flute" will be sung in English and performed at 8 p.m. by The Salzburg Marionettes, which are about two feet tall. "They will appear in a velvet-lined box that is 15-feet high, raised up within the proscenium arch at Sunset Theater for easy viewing by the audience," Faridany said.

And on Sunday, April 2, Il Giardino

Armonico, a baroque Grammy-winning chamber orchestra from Italy, which will make its next recording with Cecilia Bartoli, will play Vivaldi at Sunset Theater in a matinee performance at 3 p.m.

The ensemble Blumenstock and Thornburgh will close the season on Friday, May 26 at 8 p.m. with its all-Bach program of sonatas for violin and harpsichord.

A Valentine's cabaret of romantic music by Gershwin and Cole Porter with Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano, and pianist Daniel Lockert planned for Feb. 12 in the lounge of The Polo Glub Grill and Bar, The Barnyard, has already been sold out by mail subscription, Faridany said.

For a brochure, more information or tickets, call 624-2046.

Carmel Heritage sponsors tour of Carmel inns

THE NONPROFIT Carmel Heritage Society is presenting an "Inns of Distinction Tour" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Ticketholders will have the opportunity to tour 12 notable Carmel inns. Each inn will feature hors d'oeuvres by a Carmel eatery, among these are Village Corner, PortaBella, Anton & Michel, Grasings and Polo Club Grill & Bar.

Fine wines from Monterey County will also be served at several inns.

The event additionally includes a drawing for one night's stay at each inn and dinner for two at a Carmel restaurant.

Tickets are \$20 in advance (\$15 for Carmel Heritage members) and \$25 the day of the tour (\$20 for members). Checks must be received by Nov. 1 to receive the advance price. For credit card orders, call 624-4447.

Participating inns are: Briarwood, Colonial Terrace, Cypress, Green Lantern, Horizon, Normandy, Pine, Sea View, Carriage House, La Playa Hotel, Sundial Lodge and Vagabond House.

Tickets will be sold at all 12 inns the day of the tour. The group can be e-mailed at: info@carmelheritage.org

'Splash ink' splendor

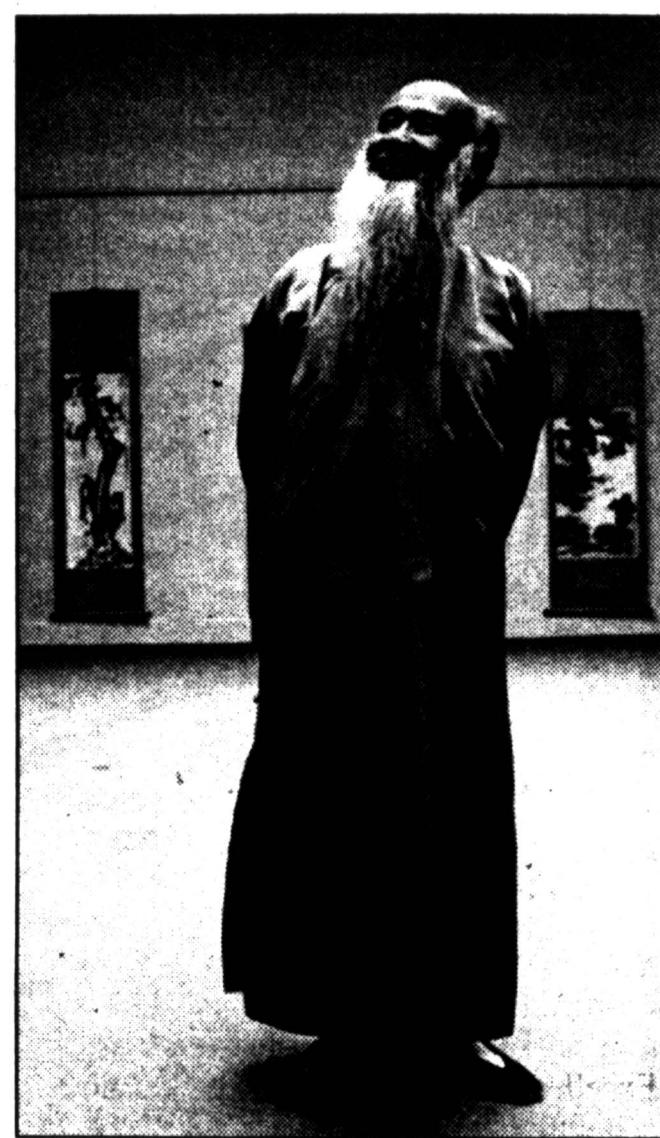


PHOTO BY LEO HOLUB

THIS BLUE ROBED artist with the flowing beard, Chang Dai-Chien — who looks as if he had stepped out of a Chinese scroll painting — will be remembered by Carmelites from the late '60s and early '70s during his "California Period" when he lived in Pebble Beach. Chang's art from this era incorporates a daring experimentation in his celebrated "splash ink" style which has a contemporary look. While not expressing influences of Western abstraction, Chang's "splash ink" paintings explored appearance and essence.

Representatives from distinguished U.S. and Taiwan museums, artists, art historians and professors of art participated in two San Francisco symposia recently with a celebration of the world-renowned artist's centennial. An exhibit of Chang's art can be viewed at San Francisco State's art gallery through Nov. 20. For those not able to attend, a limited number of catalogs are available at cost at the China Art Center, Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

Fall storytelling showcase set

THE MONTEREY Bay TaleSpinners will present a fall storytelling showcase for the family at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1 in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

The showcase is free to all and is open to adults as well as children age 6 and up who are accompanied by an adult.

The Monterey Bay TaleSpinners are members of the National Story League, an organization founded in 1903 in Knoxville, Tenn., by a group of teachers. Its aim is to promote literature and pass along America's multi-national heritage through storytelling. For further information, call 384-3227.

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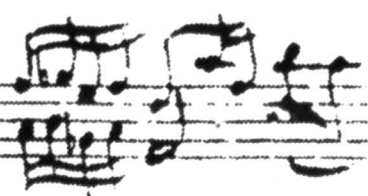
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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY



OCTOBER 29

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THE CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS...

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 • 8:00 PM

A partial list of songs includes...

"Give My Regards to Broadway"

★ Songs from "West Side Story"

"If I Were a Rich Man"

★ Julie Andrews Tribute

"If I Loved You"

★ Songs from "Man of La Mancha"

A Salute to George Gershwin

★ Songs from "Les Miserables"



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THE BRITANNIA ARMS

Carmel's Newest British Pub & Restaurant

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Sunday, October 31st

Starting at 8pm

Judging at 10pm

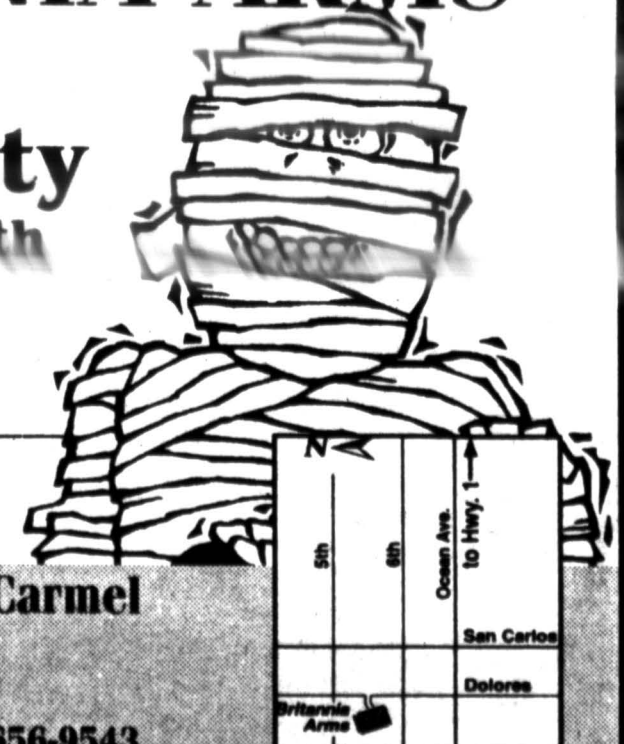
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INSPIRED DINING WITH A GLORIOUS VIEW OF MONTEREY BAY

THIS WAS our third visit to **The Duck Club Restaurant**. We had to determine if a restaurant can be *that* good on a consistent basis. We decided that it can be, and that indeed, it is. Is it any wonder it carries the AAA Four Diamond Award?

Tucked into the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row at the hotel's lower lobby, the restaurant is built out over Monterey Bay precisely where the lavish Tevis-Murray estate commanded a sweeping view at the turn of the century. The hotel has utilized architectural features of the original Tevis-Murray mansion.

Dining early Sunday evening at a window table in hope of sighting a few otters at play before sunset, we were not disappointed. We lingered over our aperitifs watching several otters entwine themselves in seaweed.

We commenced dinner by splitting appetizers with our guest: an endive and spinach salad (\$6.50) with Maytag blue cheese, red grapes, sweet walnuts and hazelnut dressing; and lobster with three-cheese manicotti (\$12) in a lemon basil cream. Much to our pleasure, our waiter overheard our plans for sharing, and thoughtfully brought our orders to the table, halved: first the salad and then the lobster with pasta. Both were excellent, nicely plated and garnished attractively. The manicotti was exceptionally fine flavored with the cheeses, and the lobster was complemented with a generous sprig of fresh dill.

A Robert Mondavi fumé blanc we selected was perfect with both, and an excellent choice for our entrées that followed. The Duck Club's wine list of California and Monterey County wines won The Wine Spectator 1998 Award of Excellence for having one of the most outstanding restaurant wine lists in the world. The wine could have been chilled a bit more without masking its truly excellent smoky dry and fruity taste, as could have the San Pellegrino Italian sparkling mineral water (our favorite), which was happily served at no extra cost, throughout the dinner.

Fish predominated into the main course after we asked the waiter just how fresh the

THE DUCK CLUB RESTAURANT

The Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa
400 Cannery Row • Monterey

Dinner 5:30 to 10 nightly
Breakfast from 6:30 to 11 a.m.
Monday through Friday and 6:30 a.m.
until noon weekends
646-1706

fish was on that early Sunday evening. He queried the chef, who could be seen in the restaurant's very attractive exhibition kitchen (where wood-roasted specialties of duck, beef and lamb and the "American Grill" menu items are prepared). The chef assured us that the fish is fresh *daily*. Not many restaurants can make that statement.

That decided our second course choice: The entrées we chose were crispy salmon, served with a gratin of summer vegetables and potato and nectarine preserve (\$24), and a pumpkin seed crusted halibut with grilled tomato and sprouts salad and mango coulis (\$23). The salmon was served with crispy skin side up, and the pumpkin seed crust on the halibut was an inspiration. Green crunchy sprouts (possibly cress) in the salad had a substantial "meatiness" to the leaves and stems that we found a perfect foil for the halibut. Somehow, the mango coulis failed to materialize, but both diners were more than pleased with the fish, which was,

indeed, fresh and done to perfection: succulent and flavorful and served with thoughtfully selected accompaniments. Executive chef **James Waller** has prepared a superb menu.

A chocolate pudding cake (\$7) — warm chocolate pudding inside a miniature chocolate cake — was topped with hazelnut ice cream and decorated with a fragile triangle of milk chocolate. The ginger crème brûlée was a delectable variation of our favorite desserts and was topped with a zig-zag of gingered sugar candy.

Tasteful duck murals and sculptures carry out the restaurant's duck club theme,

and subdued lighting creates a pleasant ambiance while highlighting extensive use of copper in the exhibition kitchen — although downlighting on each table would have made menu reading a little easier.

Combined with the excellent service of the wait and bus personnel, each of our visits to The Duck Club has been exceptional in every respect.

Although luncheon is not offered from the Duck Club, a breakfast, from 6:30 a.m. is served through noon on Saturday and

Sunday and until 11 a.m. weekdays. To complement the hotel's new and spectacular 10,000 square-foot oceanfront European-style spa, the restaurant offers "heart-healthy" spa food on its menus. Luncheon and dinner are served at the adjacent Schooners Bistro on the Bay, which has an indoor/outdoor setting over the waters of the bay.

The \$7 valet parking at the hotel's porte cochere entrance is waived with parking validation by the restaurant host or wait staff.



By MORGAN

'GHOSTIES' INVADES CARMEL THIS WEEKEND



WHAT: Ghostiettes Lisette Moon and Meagan Wodecki try to befriend Seth (Sam Given), Jenny (Allyson Speigleman) and Eileen (Tara Lucido) in the new Dance Kids original musical comedy, "Ghosties."

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29-30

WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel

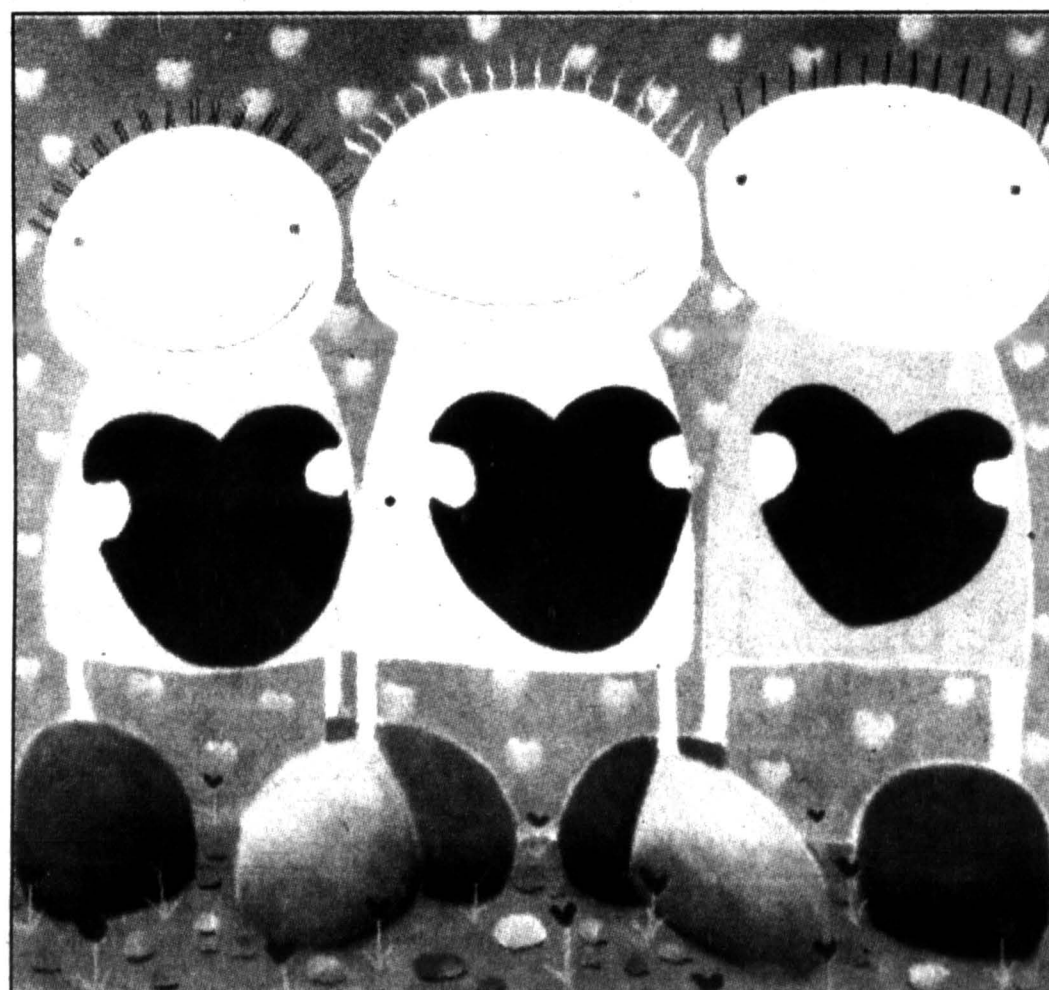
COST: \$13 adults; \$8 seniors and children. Group rates also available

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-3729

Hanson Gallery Carmel

is pleased to honor English Artist

Mackenzie Thorpe



~ Meet the artist ~

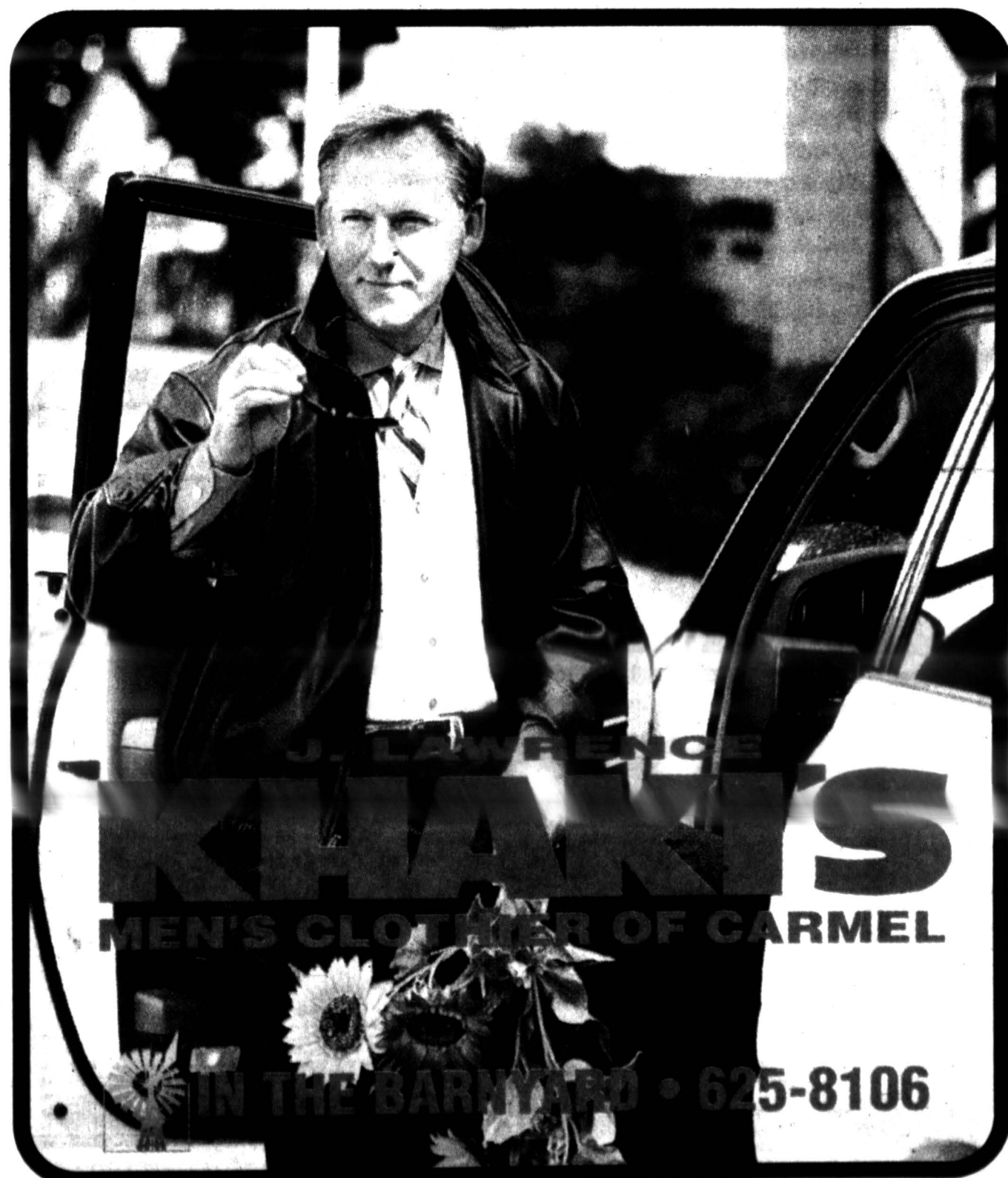
Saturday, October 30th • 5:00 p.m. ~ 7:00 p.m.

Mackenzie Thorpe, who is dyslexic, relies on his artwork to guide him in his life. His work takes us to his early days in the Yorkshire shipyards, or more recent days spent playing with his children; but in every case, they are a vivid expression of the challenges we all face, the victories we achieve, and most importantly, the hope we carry within our hearts.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula and The Carmel Art Festival Youth Art Show

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KHAN'S
MEN'S CLOTHING OF CARMEL

IN THE BARN • 625-8106



Three of the 100 Yellow Brick Road volunteers honored: Diane Soule, Cosmo Moore and Ann Brown.



Geoffrey Burn, Lucas Tomasso and Leslie Lang had a great time at the Carmel Art Association's "A Feast for Art" gala.



Steve Dart and Lucy Reno take time out from viewing the silent auction at Monterey Museum of Art's "A Taste for Art" to smile for the camera.



Jim Griffith, SVMH CEO Sam Downing and former board president Beverley Ambort at the Yellow Brick Road luncheon.

Gretchen Flesher and mother Geri with Cynthia Nowlan at the Monterey Museum of Art's gala.



PHOTOS/SSI MALEKI

YELLOW BRICK ROAD CELEBRATES DECADE OF DOING GOOD

I WATCH from the side as a girl approaches a boy.

They're both young. But he's in a wheelchair. And he's wearing a strange helmet.



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

They ask each other's names, as little kids do. Mark & Melody. I notice Mark talks funny.

"Why are you in a wheelchair?" Melody asks bluntly.

Ooooh — I'd never ask that... I feel the discomfort in my gut.

Mark explains he has cerebral palsy. (So that

explains his slurred speech, I think.)

"Can I catch whatever you have?" she continues like a jackhammer, but with fear in her voice this time. He patiently reassures

her that isn't possible.

There's no letup, though, from her.

"If you can't walk and you can't get out of your wheelchair, HOW do you go to the bathroom?"

Oh God! How embarrassing to even think of asking such a rude question. But my ears strain to hear the reply, morbidly fascinated by having all the questions I never had the guts to ask, answered.

"I use 'specially made bathrooms that have bars on the sides," Mark explained.

"You mean they aren't to practice ballet?" she gasps. "No wonder I bumped my head on the toilet!"

The dialogue ends with Melody discovering he's an A math student. To her delight, he's more than happy to help with her dreaded homework.

My mind rejoins the present and I realize I'm actually in a hall, watching a puppet show that totally transported me. For some moments, I was 10 years old again. But with a difference. I had learned a bit more about

being different.

If only I had really seen this show as a child...

(For info on these puppet shows, call Jean Moritz at Friday's Child, 624-9021.)

A WELL-DESERVED celebration of volunteers took place on Oct. 22nd at a luncheon at Spanish Bay by the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop (YBR).

This unusually successful thrift store (connected to the Carmel Presbyterian Church) and located on Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard, has seen 10 years of recycling "previously owned" items. This work has resulted in more than a million dollars worth of grants to local agencies.

Sally Peoples, a founding board member, still volunteers these days despite her busy schedule as an entrepreneur. She also pointed to her sister-in-law, Carolyn Craig, who — as the first manager of the store — "put her blood, sweat and tears in it!"

Event co-chair Ann Brown had quite a cheering crowd there: her hubby Charlie and her mom, Lenore Deal. Her fellow co-chair and past president, Beverley Ambort, expressed some of the spirit of YBR: "We don't inflate anyone in particular... no one needs any self-aggrandizement... they [volunteers] all are so very hard-working."

Marion Nichols could be the envy of a lot of women: her hubby of 54 years, volunteer and board member Bill, always buys and brings home "great stuff!" Elaine Fisk spoke for most when she said: "You're much more likely to part with something when you know it's going to a good cause."

Loyce Wagner observed admiringly of her friend, volunteer Barbara Fenton: "She's one of the best shoppers around!"

Bob Webb, drafted as the church organist since he retired as a pilot, was thanking his stars that the big fire danger was over. His passion, astronomy, would have taken a major hit if the Tassajara fire had reached his renowned observatory.

Interestingly, the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital had a pivotal role in the event. CEO Sam Downing, who happens to be a church member, donated the use of video equipment to make a wonderful film of the group's history. Former church youth member and current SVMH executive Jim Griffith had great fun wearing — figuratively — the Frank Capra hat in producing the video.

Last but not least, Charlie Brown received major applause for all his photos of volunteers.

The event ended with a couple of skits from one of YBR's grantees, Friday's Child.

Sunday at the STORE

Our Family-Style Dinners

Maple Fried Chicken
Old Fashioned Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
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\$11.95 per person
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Sunday, Oct. 31
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\$25 Per person
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Please make checks payable to:

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Attn: Holiday Fashion Show
P.O. Box 900,
Carmel, CA 93921

(Advance reservations must be received by Nov. 8)

For more information or to reserve with a credit card, please call 831-624-6476

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Three of the 100 Yellow Brick Road volunteers honored: Diane Soule, Cosmo Moore and Ann Brown.



Geoffrey Burn, Lucas Tomasso and Leslie Lang had a great time at the Carmel Art Association's "A Feast for Art" gala.



Jim Griffith, SVMH CEO Sam Downing and former board president Beverley Ambort at the Yellow Brick Road luncheon.

Gretchen Flesher and mother Geri with Cynthia Nowlan at the Monterey Museum of Art's gala.

PHOTOS/ISSI MALEKI



Steve Dart and Lucy Reno take time out from viewing the silent auction at Monterey Museum of Art's "A Taste for Art" to smile for the camera.

YELLOW BRICK ROAD CELEBRATES DECADE OF DOING GOOD

I WATCH from the side as a girl approaches a boy.

They're both young. But he's in a wheelchair. And he's wearing a strange helmet.

They ask each other's names, as little kids do. Mark & Melody. I notice Mark talks funny.

"Why are you in a wheelchair?" Melody asks bluntly.

Oooh — I'd never ask that... I feel the discomfort in my gut.

Mark explains he has cerebral palsy. (So that

explains his slurred speech, I think.)

"Can I catch whatever you have?" she continues like a jackhammer, but with fear in her voice this time. He patiently reassures

her that isn't possible.

There's no letup, though, from her.

"If you can't walk and you can't get out of your wheelchair, HOW do you go to the bathroom?"

Oh God! How embarrassing to even think of asking such a rude question. But my ears strain to hear the reply, morbidly fascinated by having all the questions I never had the guts to ask, answered.

"I use 'specially made' bathrooms that have bars on the sides," Mark explained.

"You mean they aren't to practice ballet?" she gasps. "No wonder I bumped my head on the toilet!"

The dialogue ends with Melody discovering he's an A math student. To her delight, he's more than happy to help with her dreaded homework.

My mind rejoins the present and I realize I'm actually in a hall, watching a puppet show that totally transported me. For some moments, I was 10 years old again. But with a difference. I had learned a bit more about

being different.

If only I had really seen this show as a child...

(For info on these puppet shows, call Jean Moritz at Friday's Child, 624-9021.)

A WELL-DESERVED celebration of volunteers took place on Oct. 22nd at a luncheon at Spanish Bay by the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop (YBR).

This unusually successful thrift store (connected to the Carmel Presbyterian Church) and located on Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard, has seen 10 years of recycling "previously owned" items. This work has resulted in more than a million dollars worth of grants to local agencies.

Sally Peoples, a founding board member, still volunteers these days despite her busy schedule as an entrepreneur. She also pointed to her sister-in-law, Carolyn Craig, who — as the first manager of the store — "put her blood, sweat and tears in it!"

Event co-chair Ann Brown had quite a cheering crowd there: her hubby Charlie and her mom, Lenore Deal. Her fellow co-chair and past president, Beverley Ambort, expressed some of the spirit of YBR: "We don't inflate anyone in particular... no one needs any self-aggrandizement... they [volunteers] all are so very hard-working."

Marion Nichols could be the envy of a lot of women: her hubby of 54 years, volunteer and board member Bill, always buys and brings home "great stuff!" Elaine Fisk spoke for most when she said: "You're much more likely to part with something when you know it's going to a good cause."

Loyce Wagner observed admiringly of her friend, volunteer Barbara Fenton: "She's one of the best shoppers around!"

Bob Webb, drafted as the church organist since he retired as a pilot, was thanking his stars that the big fire danger was over. His passion, astronomy, would have taken a major hit if the Tassajara fire had reached his renowned observatory.

Interestingly, the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital had a pivotal role in the event. CEO Sam Downing, who happens to be a church member, donated the use of video equipment to make a wonderful film of the group's history. Former church youth member and current SVMH executive Jim Griffith had great fun wearing — figuratively — the Frank Capra hat in producing the video.

Last but not least, Charlie Brown received major applause for all his photos of volunteers.

The event ended with a couple of skits from one of YBR's grantees, Friday's Child.

Sunday

at the

STORE

Our Family-Style Dinners

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a COLD BREW this
Halloween
Eve, it's
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8:00PM TO MIDNIGHT JOIN US FOR OUR
Costume Contest** 1st, 2nd & 3rd Prizes
1/2 Price Appetizers and Micro Beers
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10 Micro Beers on Tap/Pub Fare/Sports TV/Pool
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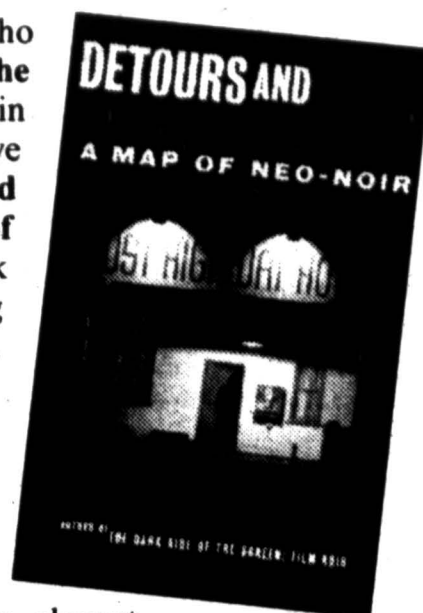
Neo-Noir film book in time for Halloween

FROM THE author who gave us "The Dark Side of the Screen: Film Noir" and just in time for Halloween, we have Foster Hirsch's "Detours and Lost Highways — A Map of Neo-Noir." Hirsch's new book deals with new noir, including noir noir (noir films with black actors).

In "Detours," Hirsch focuses on films that continue in the theme and the look brought to us in classic noir movies: "The beauty of classic noir was grounded in elegant simplicity: an artfully placed shadow on a staircase, a rainslicked street, a flashing neon sign could rumble with premonition." In other words, the tasteful foreshadowing of terrible events to come was brought to classic heights in noir films.

Neo-noir started in 1958 after Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil," which, Hirsch points out, was "noir's rococo tombstone." Classic noir films dealt with violence, sex, greed and loss of innocence; neo-noir deals with the same subjects but reflects the dramatic changes in the social values of contemporary life.

Examples of predominately crime neo-noir films released over the last 40 years include "The Manchurian Candidate,"



"Chinatown," "Cape Fear," "Klute," "Body Heat," "The Grifters," "The Usual Suspects," "L.A. Confidential" and "Pulp Fiction" — to name only a few. If you've seen "Suspects," "Confidential" or "Pulp Fiction" you'll understand Hirsch's thesis that these films truly define the neo-noir in exemplifying the radical changes wrought in our American society in the past four decades: They're right there, bigger than life and in your face. Comedy has been injected into neo-noir films, too, he observes, such as "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "Fargo."

And then there are films that go beyond neo-noir by bisecting it with horror and even the supernatural, such as "Angel Heart," "Dead Again," "Lost Highway," "From Dusk Till Dawn," "Dressed to Kill" and "Obsession." Hirsch points out that these stray from classic and neo-noir formulae.

Dyed-in-the-wool film buffs will revel in Hirsch's articulate discussions of sound and image in neo-noir, and readers won't be surprised to learn that Hirsch is a professor of film at Brooklyn College and author of 15 books on film and theater. It is not only a delight, but instructive to read his book, thereby fulfilling the Horatian mandate.

More than 100 stills and posters are reproduced in this almost 400-page paperback published this month by Limelight Editions, N.Y. It retails for \$20.



By Margot Petit
Nichols

See BOOKSHELF page 20A

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SAT - NOV 6

Eckhart Tolle author of *The Power of Now* will be giving a lecture about his book and the principles offered within it. 7-8:30pm on the patio - FREE

SUN - NOV 7

Join Eckhart Tolle who will be conducting an intensive workshop on the principles in his book. Call 624-1803 to reserve your spot for this workshop. 10am-1pm - \$40.00

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Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row

Schooners Halloween Haunted Ship Party

It's the end of October, and children all over the Central Coast are readying themselves for a night of spooky fun. Vampires, ghosts, and witches will be joined by everything from Power Rangers to Pokémons – all thronging the streets with the largest bags or containers they can find, collecting treats in a heady free-for-all. One night of sheer childish decadence.



Schooner Bistro with a view.

Feeling left out? Not to worry: Schooners Bistro is holding a very special Halloween party with plenty of treats for grownups! Come down to Cannery Row and climb aboard the Schooners Haunted Ship; make your way across the gangplank and enter a spooky haven for the spirits of pirates long-dead. A rowdy pirate crew serves up plenty of deliciously creepy grub, and the drinks will flow for parched souls. Live music will be featured on the patio – it will be enough to wake the dead!

Now, we're all mature adults here, so let's get to the important stuff. Treats. The Schooners Haunted Ship is loaded with adult-sized treats this year, and those who don their best costumes will be awarded the finest goodies from the Schooners treasure chest. Don't care for tootsie rolls? How about a free dinner at the Duck Club? Designer clothing, luxurious spa robes, spa packages, free lunches and dinners await lucky trick-or-treaters at Schooners, and the Grand Prize Winner will enjoy a free one-night stay for two (with breakfast!) at the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa.

You don't need a map to find this haunted ship: simply come to the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, between 7 and midnight this Sunday night. There's no cover charge, and valet parking is complimentary. Please call 372-BOAT for further information.

HALLOWEEN!
No longer just for kids.



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SUNDAY - 1/2 OFF POOL**

Entertainment on the Row

Antiquing

CANNERY ROW ANTIQUE MALL

Whether you are a collector redecorating or planning your Fall wardrobe, you will find what you are looking for at the central Coast's largest antique mall. The mall is brimming with everything from whimsical collectibles to fine antiques. Just in time for fall we are displaying a collection of sumptuous cashmeres... If you are already planning your Halloween costume, remember to check out our great selection of vintage clothing... and, while you are here there is still time to enjoy a lovely collection of Flow Blue Carmania by Wood & Son. Open daily from 10 am. 471 Wave Street, Monterey. 655-0264.

Dining

ARCHIE'S AMERICAN DINER

Tons of burgers, sandwiches, fries, fixin's and great breakfast. All right near the Aquarium, the Recreation Trail and Cannery Row. Kid-friendly atmosphere with crayons and paper at every table. 125 Ocean View. 375-6939.

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The hottest bistro on Monterey Bay. Our great food, fabulous drinks and attentive service will make you feel like a first-class passenger. Life Jackets are not required! At the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery row, Monterey. 372-BOAT

TIN CANNERY PIZZA & CAFE

In the American Tin Cannery, steps from Cannery Row, Aquarium & Recreation Trail. Enjoy the real east coast pizza at reasonable prices – great sandwiches, too. Dine inside or outside. 125 Ocean View Blvd. (behind Archie's American Diner) 375-4140

Night Life

BLUE FIN CAFE & BILLIARDS

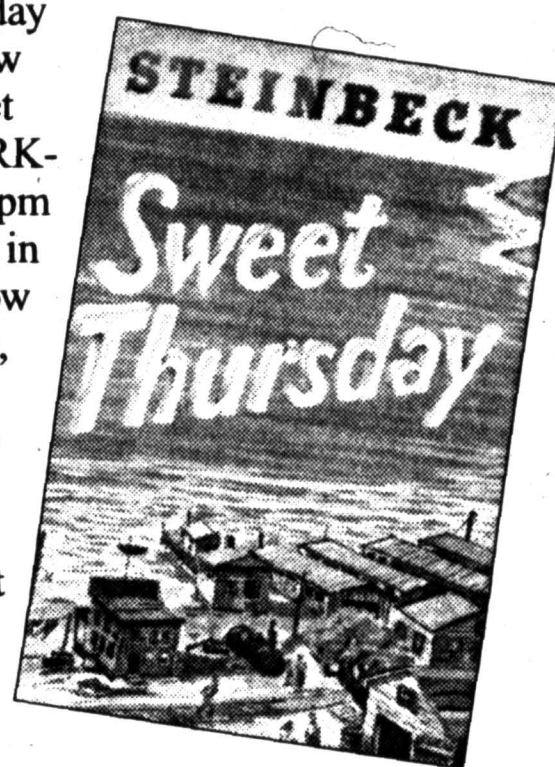
Great food, drinks and billiards 11 am-2 am daily. DJ Dance Party Wed. Live music every Thurs, Fri. & Sat. nights. No cover! Call about private parties. 685 Cannery Row 375-7000.

ANNOUNCING!

Sweet Thursdays on Cannery Row

John Steinbeck's sequel to "Cannery Row" receives new life as "Sweet Thursday" provides the theme that invites Monterey County locals to rediscover Cannery Row. Every Thursday night is a "Sweet Thursday" on Cannery Row!

Sweet Thursday on Cannery Row gets really sweet with FREE PARKING after 6:00 pm every Thursday in the Cannery Row Parking Garage, in the City of Monterey parking lot on David/Irving Avenues, and at the American Tin Cannery Premium Outlets.



Mark your calendar! Special "Sweet Thursday" menu items and special offers can be found all along "Restaurant Row." Participating restaurants include Archie's American Diner and the Tin Cannery Cafe & Pizza in the American Tin Cannery, Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards, Bullwacker's Restaurant & Pub, Cheeseburger on the Bay, El Torito Mexican Restaurant, The Fish Hopper Restaurant, Bubba Gump Shrimp Company and Market, the Cannery Grill, and Sly McFly's Dinner House & Blues and Jazz Alley. Every Thursday!

And that's not all: How long has it been since you have had a carousel ride? Kids old and young can ride two-for-the-price-of-one on the fastest carousel in the West at the Edgewater Family Fun Center, across from the Cannery Row Parking Garage. Steinbeck's Spirit of Monterey Wax Museum also offers two-for-one adult admissions every Sweet Thursday.

Cannery Row's other unique shops celebrate Sweet Thursdays at Robert Lyn Nelson Studios, Thomas Kinkade Galleries, Boyz Toyz, Candles and Clay and a host of truly distinctive businesses that invite you to relax and enjoy Sweet Thursday every week on John Steinbeck's Cannery Row.

Join Cannery Row's celebration of its unique character with our special "Locals" Thursday nights on Cannery Row. With great shops, lots of fun, food and beverage specials on Monterey's "Restaurant Row"--and FREE PARKING after 6:00 pm in the Cannery Row Garage, the City's David/Irving parking lot and at the American Tin Cannery--"America's Most Famous Street" invites you to join us each Thursday for Sweet Thursday on Cannery Row.

— Michael K. Kemp

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advertising on this page

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THE BOOKSHELF

From page 18A

□□□
HARRY POTTER, go home! was the angry suggestion of a parents group who insisted earlier this month that the South Carolina Board of Education review the best-selling books by British author J.K. Rowling. Five million hardbacks and millions of Potter paperbacks have been sold in the U.S. — all with the same protagonist, one fictional Harry Potter — who attends a school for wizards, the Hogworts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. The parents believe the

books should not be allowed in schools because they have "a serious tone of death, hate, lack of respect and sheer evil." While they're at it, they should demand the board cast out Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and most of his other non-comedic plays. We're amused that "lack of respect" is equated with death, hate and evil.

□□□
"MANGO ELEPHANTS in the Sun" by Susana Herrera is an account of her more than two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Northern Cameroon. As a Watsonville teacher, she uses stories from the book concerning her life in an African village to teach compassion, diversity, strength and faith to her students. Herrera will present a talk and will sign books at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Free. For information, call 899-6643.

□□□
THE RELEASE of Dr. Sylvia Earle's new book, "Wild Ocean," about our national marine sanctuaries, will be celebrated at a gala dinner and auction to be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. social hour Saturday, Nov. 6 at Seascape resort, Aptos. The world-renowned oceanographer has lectured in more than 60 countries and has been featured in television and film productions. Dr. Earle will sign books. For reservations or information, call Save Our Shores 462-5660.

□□□
WANT TO bring reason to your life? Come hear Carol Adrienne discuss her latest book, "The Purpose of Your Life Experiential Guide" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Booksigning follows. Free. For information, call 624-1803.

□□□
"SELL YOUR Book Via the Web" will be the subject of Tom Collins' talk at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the monthly Monterey Writers Roundtable at Waldenbooks Coffee Bar, 222 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Collins, director of operations at Red Shift Internet Services, will give practical pointers on how authors can use individual web sites to market their literary works. His talk will include e-commerce concepts; the process of creating a web site and how to market your web site. A question and answer period will follow. This event is co-sponsored by Local 7 of the National Writers Union. For info: 649-6891 or www.mbay.net/~nwu.

*Carmel reads
The Pine Cone*

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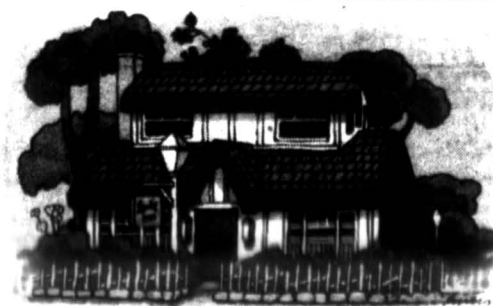
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Tickets day of tour \$25.

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THEATER REVIEW

Sparkling cast brings to life comedy with serious undertones: 'Leavin' Will'

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

"LEAVIN' WILL" is a comedy, but it's a comedy with some very serious undertones. It is a "world without men" that playwright, actress and teacher Lee Brady brings to us. The play, set somewhere in Arkansas, gives away Brady's roots — Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Director Marcia Gambrell Hovick leads her accomplished Staff Players Repertory Company around the small stage of the Indoor Forest Theatre without us realizing how large the cast is until the curtain falls. The set is spare, as it should be for the setting and the limited size of the stage.

The cast of 12 women sparkles, and never once do they falter with their southern belle accents. The play is a love story about Ellie Burridge, played superbly by Kirsten Lovel, and her cavorting, unfaithful husband Will who seems to be home just long enough to leave the ever faithful Ellie in a family way several times. Although Will never appears on stage, he is very much present, as are the other men in the lives of these women. In this world without men the women come together and give each other comfort and support, and talk about their absent fathers, husbands and lovers.

The story unfolds as Ellie's daughter, Willa Mae, rummages through an old heart-shaped box of her mother's letters dating back to the mid-twenties and continues on through the capricious sixties. She discovers the chaos that was Ellie's life without Will. Sarah Nash-Lee as Willa Mae is a delight as she intimately shares her mother's life with us as narrator and then picks up her character in the play from childhood into maturity.

Not just Ellie, but all the rest of the 12 women whose lives are touched, and sometimes intertwined with each other, are affected by the changes of time, beginning with the twenties boom, to the thirties depression, through World War II, and into the sixties. Ellie's life is the lynchpin around which all their lives turn.

Poor Ellie stands by her man through it all. To her,



Sarah Nash-Lee (left) is narrator Willa Mae, sharing the stage with Sherry Kefalas in a scene from 'Leavin' Will.'

Will is the best looking, smartest and most exciting person ever put on the face of the earth, and she will have him or die trying. In spite of everything Will does or doesn't do, she will love him forever and try to overlook, for as long as she can, his adulterous affairs and his chronic unemployment.

The entire cast of this production is exceptional and deserves applause. However, the performances of Neva Hahns as Mama Jones, Ellie's mother, and Loel Shuler as Badger Parker were particularly outstanding with their remarkable and well-timed humor.

Other players featured in this production include Susan Keenan, Janet Lenihan, Harriet Mitteldorf, Barbara Metz, Emile Borg, Judy Share, Christiana DiPietro and Sherry Kefalas.

Lee Brady says of this play, "It is always women who tell the stories that are truer to me." She makes her point.

■ "Leavin' Will" continues at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays until Nov. 14 at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. For tickets, call 624-1531.

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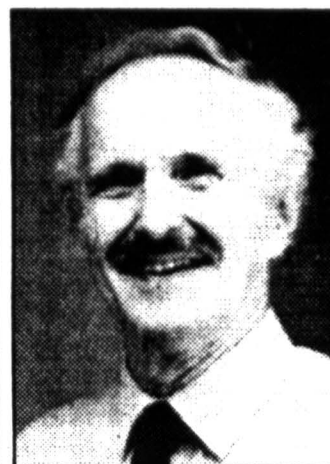


WHAT'S NEW with Meg

consignment furniture...winter coats...hostess gifts...
a grille with charm...and much much more.

FRANK'S 17TH ST. GRILLE

If you haven't treated yourself to lunch at FRANK'S 17TH STREET GRILLE in Pacific Grove, suggest you make it up to yourself soon! This restaurant looks as good as its hamburgers taste, and since it's known for absolutely fabulous gourmet burgers, you'll find real charm. Outdoor dining area has tables around a large barbecue and many potted plants and geraniums in hanging baskets add a pleasant note. Five beers on tap, all kinds of wraps, sandwiches; Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6, weekdays open from 11am to 3pm; Saturday from 9:30; Sunday noon to 5. Corner of 17th and Lighthouse, PG. 373-5474. P.S. Patty & Jim, you'll love it!



A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago, Charles Belmont cleaned his first carpet and since then has never lost a day of carpet service. His devotion to the carpet cleaning industry is second to none and he says his hundreds of clients are like family. He is known for his quality

service, integrity and extreme desire to please his customers. If you really want the best, call THE BELMONT METHOD, 625-3242. P.S. Congratulations, Charles Belmont!

Deja Vu

Consignment Apparel

By now,
I'm sure
everyone
has discovered

DEJA VU, Consignment Apparel. This vintage to vogue shop is always filled to the rafters with an eclectic mix of clothing. And its all in excellent condition cause Susan is extremely selective. I saw a beautiful hand-tailored suit, a rack of St. John's dressy dresses, winter coats, shoes by Bruno Magli, Gucci, Bally and Ferragamo and others, dressy black sweaters, well, it goes on and on and at prices you wouldn't believe! In addition to the already unbelievable prices, there's a 30% sale off selected groups. Suggest you drop by often — the stock is forever changing! Across from the Barnyard, Carmel. 625-1525.

Scarves are
the talk of
MONARCH
KNITTING
AND



MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

QUILTS! Wonderful Christmas gifts and so quick and easy to make. The new bulky chenille yarn in multicolors is used on large needles and it's finished in no time. Only \$24.95 a hank. There's a scarf kit with hand-dyed rayon yarn, an easy pattern and this too calls for large needles, \$40. How about knitting your own Christmas lights! These special Xmas decorations are made of Gold Rush yarn in lively colors, gold and silver, too. Pattern available. Other new yarn called Club, gives that popular felted look without felting. Great for scarves and sweaters as well as hats. Time to begin! 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.

Christine Warren's
BOUTIQUE

This is a
good time
to drop by
CHRISTINE
WARREN'S
BOUTIQUE,
especially if
you're inter-

ested in being stylishly comfortable this fall and winter. Beautiful coats by Maralyce Ferce in black, red and wedgewood. GG Sport has a jacket and skirt set in French-loop terry in olive and mushroom colors. By Cachaca, a beautiful silk linen shawl coat with matching skirt in rust or plum. And be sure to take a look at her hand-blown Venetian glass lariats and necklaces. They're beautiful — as is everything in this attractive boutique in Pacific Grove at 309 Forest, PG. Across from city hall. 655-3666.

As Kelly
says, her
HIGH TIDE
"is the only
game in
town for
swim and resort wear"



and it has been for 16 years now! It will continue to be just that with the addition of "Carmel wear" starting around Nov. 15. Wonderful winter lines, faux furs (how about a mink vest?) year-round sweaters and jackets; washable winter raw silks a bit heavier than usual, and "tons more!" Also, she'll have holiday and hostess gifts — one in particular, a hearth basket filled with scented pine cones. So it's now the shop for your resort and swim wear AND selected clothes, a gift or two! The Barnyard, Carmel. 624-1505

M'LADY BRUHN

In case you don't know, you'll find an impressive list of women's separates and dresses with very well-known labels at M'LADY BRUHN! Attractive looks by Pendleton and Sigrid Olsen; the fleece look by Duffel Outdoor in three-quarter jackets; long jackets by Tribal in charcoal gray wool. Garfield and Marx separates come dressy, too, and do see and touch the J'Envie Sport in a pale blue gray. Interested in wool gabardine separates? Camel hair blazers? Strictly for holidays — see the Joseph Ribkoff and Long-Paige stunning dresses! 458 Alvarado, Monterey. 647-1100.

St. Nick's Loft

With all the talk about Y2K, let us hope that 1999 will NOT be the year that forgot CHRISTMAS! Or so warns ST. NICK'S LOFT! Of course we won't let that happen. How could we with this unique Christmas shop right in our midst! Anne says the selection here has never been better and wants to remind you that today's turn-of-the-century ornaments are tomorrow's heirlooms. She suggests you look the shop over and think Christmas now, which, after all is less than 2 months away! That way, let Y2K conversations continue, cause you're smart, you've already started Christmas. The Barnyard, Carmel. 622-7144.



Prim & Proper

When you arrive at PRIM & PROPER! you'll be happy you read this column. And that's because you'll find the latest in popular, comfortable, stylish J'envie Sport separates. A sampling — black wool suit with pants, skirt and jacket, double breasted blazer and skirt in solid gray with gray pinstripe classic shirt; trouser pants in solid gray with pinstripe shirt/jacket and more. Equally stunning are the Robert Scott David Brooks separates — sweaters, skirts, jackets, pants, also in gray. Look a little further and you'll see lovely basic black dresses for the holidays. I told you so! 553 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. 372-5563.

The Consignment Gallery

The CONSIGNMENT GALLERY in the heart of Monterey is almost too good to be true. Interest in this 18,000 sq. foot store is two-fold — you can find almost anything you need or want, new or consigned, in quality office and home furnishings, antiques, art collectibles and accent pieces. Or you can join the many local consignors with items no longer needed in your home. Items that fit either into house or office must be in clean, excellent condition and are priced fairly for quick sale. You might want to think extra hard about consigning that second sofa; or think extra hard about buying gifts for the holidays. 449 Alvarado., Monterey. 372-0793

"From Ghoulies and Ghosties, long-legged beasts and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord deliver us."

Happy Halloween!!

Back November 26th...

Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616



PRINTMAKING EXPLORED AT CHERRY CENTER

WHAT: Group exhibit exploring new themes and techniques in printmaking, featuring works by Rumiko Okkerse, Lesley Anne Spowart (image left) and Elizabeth Stokkebye
WHEN: Reception 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29; show up through Dec. 10
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel
INFO: 724-7491

✓ Barnyard celebrates with Sunday festival

THE BARNYARD Shopping Village will presents its 18th annual Harvest Festival this Sunday, Oct. 31, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The festival will offer a safe haven for children to trick or treat in the shops. There will be a costume contest and pumpkin painting. These events are free. The Barnyard is on Rio Road off Highway 1, at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 OR FAX 624-8463 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Autos Wanted

IRS TAX DEDUCTION HELP LOCAL FAMILIES DONATE YOUR UNUSED CAR - Boat, van, or R.V. to shelter outreach plus. To help feed, house and call for distressed families, children and the homeless in the Monterey & Salinas area. Together we can give a hand up not a hand out. Thank you for your support. Call 1-800-897-1282 For free pick up. 11/26

Gardening

TORRES GARDENING - General maintenance, irrigation systems, clean-ups and minor tree work. You will get 9 years experience for an affordable price. For free estimates call Francisco 393-0883. 11/5

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PAY AS LITTLE AS \$6 GREEN - Fees at 5 great courses. Super Mini 2000 members reap discounts all year on golf, carts, food and golf shop items for \$175. Join now...start saving today! 624-0111 or 373-3701 10/29

MOVING AWAY? Keep up with Carmel with a subscription to The Carmel Pine Cone. Call 624-0162 and ask for rate information.

Health

VIAGRA ALTERNATIVE - 100% Natural Herbal Sensational (tm) Herbs, NOT DRUGS, \$45.05 enhance sexual energy to ignite Passion. 100% Natural, no side effects, 30-day money-back Guarantee; phone only 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., PST 831-375-9459 10/29

Help Wanted

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Carmel Bach Festival
 Year-round position,
 P/T September - May
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 \$12,000 Annual Salary.
 Application Deadline Nov. 15.
 For job description
 stop by office at Room 11,
 Sunset Center,
 Ninth & San Carlos, Carmel,
 or call 624-2046
 for mail or fax delivery.

MARKET RESEARCH - Part-time get paid for evaluating customer service in your spare time. Call 1-800-627-6248 10/29

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT VENTANA INN & SPA - Big Sur Housekeeper, PBX Operator, Reservationist. Apply: Ventana HR-Exec. Office-Big Sur, Ca 93920 Phone 831-667-4201, Fax 831-667-2287. 10/29

BE PART OF A FAST PACED - Creative, fun, kitchen team in our world renowned restaurant. Cielo Ventana Inn & Spa. Our executive Chef is looking for just the right SOUS CHEF and LINE COOK to complete his team. Apply in person or mail resume to Ventana Inn & Spa HR, Highway one, Big Sur, Ca 93920 Fax 667-2287 E-Mail: chill@ventanainn.com 10/29

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FAX your ad to the Carmel Pine Cone - 624-8463

Misc For Sale

SPOTTING SCOPE 80 - Altazimuth from Orion w/stand. View ocean or sky. New, paid \$275.00 (Sacrifice) \$175.00. 647-0336 TF

MAC II PC PRINTER INCLUDED - Good condition. Book "Mac for Dummies" & other goodies included. \$200. OBO 647-0336 TF

THOMAS KINKADE - A View Down California Street. Publishers print 39 of 100. Laurie (650) 369-7040 x105 10/29

FOR SALE "DON MEMBERSHIP" IN RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB - Your "DON MEMBERSHIP" entitles you to half the annual fees, preferred tee times and 1 free guest on Don Guest Day. \$7,500. Call 646-9890 9 a.m. to p.m. weekdays. Ed or Dennis. 11/12

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F991734. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **PASTA MIA**, 481 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on September 17, 1996. SIG-NORELLA, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Mia Day Signella. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1010).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991701. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PASTA MIA TRATORIA**, 481 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. **BONNIE ROANNE LEONARD**, 120 Oak Rim Way #15, Los Gatos, CA 95032. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Bonnie Roanne Leonard. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991795. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CLASSY CARGO**, Cannery Row Antiques Moll, 471 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940. **ANN HOLT**, 2 NW 10th & Camino Real, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Ann Holt. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 2, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991870. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARIBOU CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**, 12 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **JOHN W. FITZPATRICK**, 12 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **STEVEN R. RUSTAN**, 1332 Shafter Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) John Fitzpatrick. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1988. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 27, 1999. (PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991744. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BREAD ALONE**, 25852 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. **CHARLOTTE ANN NOYES**, 25852 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Charlotte A. Noyes. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 10, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 10, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991890. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SAUCY REE'S**, LLC 18745 Greenleaf Drive, Arroyo, CA 95004. **NORINE BACK**, 18745 Greenleaf Drive, Arroyo, CA 95004. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Norine Back, Manager. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 22, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 29, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991876. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SEVERNE PEPIN INTERIORS**, 26212 Valley View Ave., Carmel, CA 93923. **SALLY ANNE PEPIN**, 26212 Valley View Ave., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sally A. Pepin. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 28, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991891. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **COAST COUNSELING**, 1010 Cass St., Suite D-6, Monterey, CA 93940. **ANNA B. SWARTLEY**, 26333 Scenic Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. **KARUNA LIGHT**, Sycamore Canyon Ridge North, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. (s) Anna B. Swartley. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 28, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1999. (PC1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991888. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MARSH RISK & INSURANCE SERVICES**, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 0000151709. **MARSH USA INC.**, DELAWARE, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Gary Hirsch, Asst. Secretary, Marsh USA Inc. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 29, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991889. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**, 501 East Franklin Street, Monterey, CA 93942. **MONTEREY CREDIT UNION**, CALIFORNIA, 501 East Franklin Street, Monterey, CA 93942. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) J. Stewart Fuller, Chief Executive Officer, Monterey Credit Union. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1999.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991925. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MINUTEMAN PARKING COMPANY**, 1601 N. Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 368, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. **MINUTEMAN HOLDINGS COMPANY LLC**, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 1601 N. Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 368, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Chris Fox, Manager, Minuteman Holdings Company, LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1027)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991960. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **REDWOOD INTEREST**, Mission Street, 4NE of 6th #8, P.O. Box 3122, Carmel, CA 93921-3122. **RICHARD A. PAPALEO**, Mission Street, 4NE of 6th #8, P.O. Box 3122, Carmel, CA 93921-3122. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Rick Papaleo. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 12, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1028)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991934. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NONI DESIGNS**, 1085 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. **JOANINA SUERO**, 1085 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Joannina Suero. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2000. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1999. (PC1029)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991830. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SHULES & V-THE-SEA**, 24675

Laura Leroy, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. **LARRY ROTH**, 24675 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Laura Leroy, Larry Roth. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 18, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1999. (PC1030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991956. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FIRST ADVANTAGE CARMEL MORTGAGE**, San Carlos Street, between 7th & 8th Street, Carmel, CA

93921. **METROCITI MORTGAGE LLC**, LLC-DELAWARE, 16030 Ventura Blvd., Suite 402, Encino, CA 91436. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Paul W. Wylie for Metrociti Services Corp., its managing member. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 13, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1999. (PC1031)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991953. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE COMSTOCK GROUP, P.O.** Box 6083, Carmel, CA 93921. **Dolores & 7th**, Carmel, CA 93921. **CAROL DENTON**, P.O. Box 6083, Carmel, CA 93921. **32235 Portola Rd.**, Carmel, CA 93921. **KELLY QUINONES**, P.O. Box 6084, Carmel, CA 93921. 811 Lily Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Carol Denton. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 1999. (PC1034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991911. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY DESIGN NETWORK**, 399 Dickman, Ste. 3, Monterey, CA 93940. **BENJAMIN COBEL BROWN II**, 399 Dickman, Ste. 3, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Benjamin G. Brown II. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 1999. (PC1035)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ROBERT M. KLEIN, Decedent.
 Case No. MP-14692
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ROBERT M. KLEIN

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aquatic Road, Monterey, in the Estate of ROBERT M. KLEIN, Trustee of the Trust Dated December 16, 1997, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after November 12, 1999, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to set aside a claim as provided in Section 9103 of the Probate Code. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
 Attorney for Trustee
 Post Office Box 805
 Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1999. (PC1036)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, November 10, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 99-10, HR 99-5
 Mr. Chip Brown
 NW corner 10th and
 Camino Real
 Block J, Lot(s) 20 and pt. of 18
 Consideration of a Design Study application for substantial alteration to a historical structure located in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. DS 99-18, RE 99-13, HR 99-7
 Mr. George Sui
 W/s Santa Rita btwn 2nd & 3rd
 Block 24, Lot(s) 11
 Consideration of historic review, design review and design study applications for demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

3. DS 99-19/VA 99-8
 Mr. Steve Dallas
 W/s Santa Rita btwn 2nd & 3rd
 Block 24, Lot(s) 9
 Consideration of a Design Study & variance application for construction of a new two-story residence with a garage in the front yard in the R-1 District.

4. DS 99-20
 Mr. Donald McBride
 W/s Santa Rita btwn 5th & 6th
 Block 61, Lot(s) 11
 Consideration of an application for a substantial alteration to a single-family residence in the R-1 District.

5. DS 99-38, RE 99-27
 Mr. Robert Burns

W/s Junipero btwn 10th & 11th
 Block 118, Lot(s) 23 and pt. of 24
 Consideration of Design Review of a Design Study and variance application for demolition of an existing single-family residence and construction of a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 District.

6. DS 99-5, HD 99-4
 Mr. Thomas Hitch
 W/s San Carlos btwn 11th & 12th
 Block 131, Lot(s) 3
 Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an historical single family residence located in the R-1 District.

7. DS 99-53, HR 99-19, HD 99-10
 Mr. Jon Schink
 E/s Camino Real btwn 10th & 11th
 Block K, Lot(s) 16 & 18
 Consideration of a Design Study application for the substantial alteration of an historical single family residence located in the R-1 District.

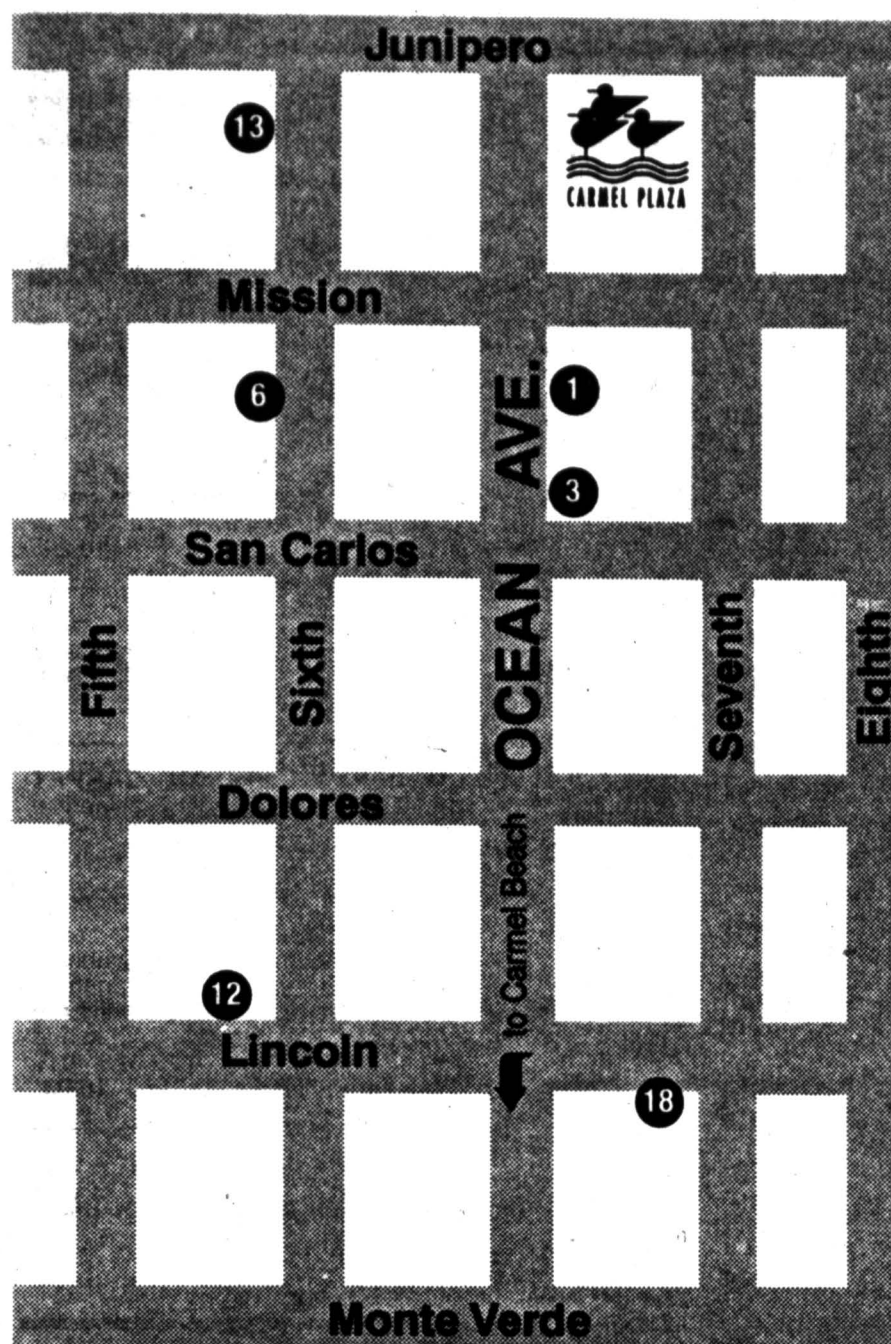
8. DS 99-55, HR 99-6
 Mr. Warren Bryant
 W/s Camino Real btwn 11th & 12th
 Block R, Lot(s) 7
 Consideration of a Design Study application for a substantial alteration to an historical single family residence located in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
 (s) Karen Worthington
 Planning Commission Secretary
 Publication dates: Oct. 29, 1999 (PC1037)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F992040. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STONEBRIDGE STUDIO**, 135 1st Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. **NATHALIE P. WRIGHT**, 135 1st Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Nathalie P. Wright. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 1999. (PC1038)

Support The Pine Cone Advertisers

Carmel-by-the-Sea



For information regarding advertising on this page, call Barbara Gianotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

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The Cottage has that quaint charm which makes it a local favorite. Dining features homemade meals from eggs benedict & Panettone French Toast to our famous Caesar salad & award-winning artichoke soup. Choose from over 100 entrées. Breakfast, Lunch and now Dinner, too! Dinners include pizza, fresh seafood specials, steaks and pasta. Open daily: Mon-Sat. 7:30am-3 pm, Sun. 7:30am-2pm. Lunch from 11am. Dinner Thurs - Sat. starting at 5pm. Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th • (831) 625-6260

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Furniture handcrafted from untreated hardwood railroad ties laid in Africa at the turn of the century. Antique and contemporary sculptures, art & accessories. Ocean btwn. Mission & San Carlos (831) 626-8090

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Rods, technical gear and clothing for men, women & children. Gifts, classes and travel. An authorized Orvis Dealer. Mission & 6th • (831) 626-4537
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Over 50 Superb Stores & Restaurants

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• John Thodos, Architect
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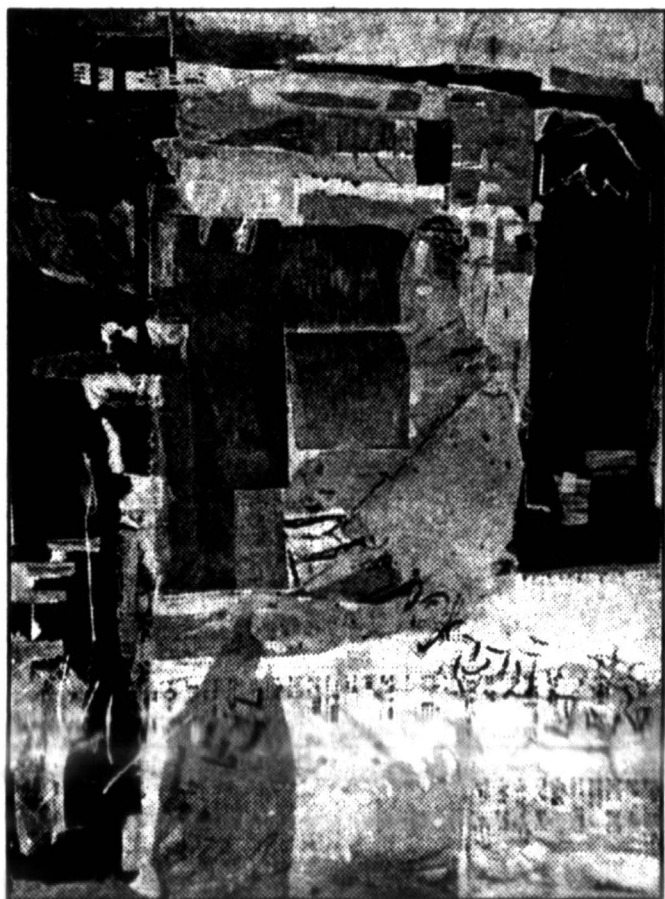
◆ Stores open evenings



What's Happening

To advertise in this space call 624-0162

WATERCOLORS by Judith Laurel Harkness will be exhibited through Nov. 14 at the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe in The Barnyard, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. The artist will be present to welcome the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct.



FIVE WOMEN artists will be featured in the Carmel Art Association's Gallery Showcase in the Barney Segal Room from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Dec. 1 — all five sharing a common interest in nontraditional art. The diverse work of Kathleen Crocetti, Frieda Golding, Helene Goldstein, Barbara Johnson and Jan Wagstaff include glass mosaic, oil paintings, watercolors and mixed media on paper. Shown here is one of Barbara Johnson's mixed media collages. The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For info, call 624-6176.

30 and Sunday, Nov. 7.

I CANTORI di Carmel presents the third in its fall Choral Workshop Series, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Choral Room at Monterey Peninsula College.

Charlene Archibeque, Ph.D., will present French Romantic Music featuring Fauré Requiem, Cantique de Jean Racine and Madrigal.

Series tickets are \$50 for all; \$15 individual workshop and \$17 at the door. Tickets available at Bookmark in Pacific Grove or call 375-7331.

ENJOY FAMILY FUN at All Saints' Day School Fall Festival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 8060 Carmel Valley Road. It features a haunted house, giant slide ride, carnival games and booths, barbecued lunch, drawings for children's prizes (including a telescope and bicycles) and The Country Store (with one-of-a-kind gifts and tasty treats). Free admission.

ADVENTURES INTO Authenticity: Take some special time, just for you! Let inspirational exercises, guidance, discussions, replenish your body, soul, mind, spirit.

Series is set "around the fireplace" at 27820 Dorris Drive, Suite 202 in Mid-Carmel Valley. Leader is Siljoy Maurer, M.S. Nov. 6 program is "Physical Integrity." \$30/session or \$120/series of five if you register by Nov. 6. Call 659-5457 or email Sjmmmaurer@aol.com

CENTRAL COAST Lighthouse Keepers invite you to "A Night for the Light," benefiting the Point Sur Lighthouse. The benefit is set for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Maritime Museum at the Stanton Center in Custom House Plaza, Monterey. It features a tour of the museum, Jonathan Lee at the grand piano, the "Otter Limits" barbershop quartet, films, photos and refreshments. Donation of \$35 includes membership in the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers.

EDDIE SOLOWAY, photographer, teacher and fine art print maker, will share his vision of the natural world through his images and presentation at Padre Trails Camera Club, 7 p.m. in the community room of Monterey Public

Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

Eddie's professional endeavors include his several week-long workshops at Santa Fe Photographic Workshops, lectures for the Calumet Institute, shooting stock for Tony Stone Images and making fine art prints. His Web site is anaturaleye.com

AN OCTOBER GATHERING of artisans and friends is presented 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Tancredi and Morgen,

7174 Carmel Valley Road (next to Quail Lodge).

The shop is bursting with fall colors, scents and trimmings for your home, specialty bulbs for your garden and savory treats to share. Bring a friend and basket for gathering!

Featured artists will include Theodora Elston, Lisa Salazar, Susan Jenkins, Wendy Addison and Julie Whitmore. Call 625-4477.

RESORT THEATERS OF AMERICA

CROSSROADS CINEMAS

2 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel
• 624-8682 •

MATINEE ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00 PM - MATINEE CHILD, SENIOR CITIZEN ADMISSION \$5.00 THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 10:29-99

RANDOM HEARTS (R)

Fri & Sat
12:45 3:45 6:45 9:45
Sun

12:45 3:45 6:45
Mon-Thurs
3:45 6:45

CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13)

Fri, Sat & Sun
1:30 7:00
Mon-Thurs
7:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

THREE TO TANGO (PG13)

Fri & Sat
4:15 9:30
Sun, Mon, - Thurs
4:15

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

RESORT THEATERS OF AMERICA

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS

525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

\$5.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 10:29-99

THE LIMEY (R)

Fri & Sat
1:30 4:15 7:30 10:10
Sun - Thurs: 1:30 4:15 7:30

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R)

Fri & Sat
12:45 3:45 7:15 10:15
Sun - Thurs: 12:45 3:45 7:15

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

THE BEST MAN (R)

Fri & Sat
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Sun - Thurs: 1:00 4:00 7:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

SUPERSTAR (PG13)

Fri & Sat
2:00 4:30 6:45 9:00
Sun - Thurs: 2:00 4:30 6:45

RESORT THEATERS OF AMERICA

GALAXY 6 CINEMAS

280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(CORNER WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLIDAD MOUNTAIN RD)
• 655-4617 •

\$5.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM This schedule BEGINS 10:29-99

BATS (PG13)

1:15 4:15 7:20 10:15

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

1:00 3:50 7:00 9:55

STORY OF US (R)

12:45 3:15 6:30 9:30

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R)

1:45 4:40 7:30 10:10

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

MUSIC OF THE HEART (PG)

12:30 3:30 6:45 10:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

Carmel Valley

Cal-Am must tread softly through Sleepy Hollow

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CAL-AM CAN upgrade its filter plant and build a much-needed 1.5 million gallon storage tank, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously decided Oct. 26. But the water company must take steps — including further research on building an alternative access road — to address the concerns of Sleepy Hollow residents.

The filter upgrade and tank construction are required by the state health department in order to assure the quality and quantity of the water available to Cal-Am's Carmel Valley customers meets state standards.

The filter plant — which was damaged during the February 1998 floods — has been operating at one-eighth its flow capacity in order to make sure the water is safe for drinking. But to provide reserve supply, the new, concrete tank, 2,600 feet of pipeline and a flow control station must be constructed.

"It's necessary to provide improved water quality and fire protection for the upper Carmel Valley community," said Cal-Am's project engineer, Gary Silverman. "The tank must be built now. Without it, we are not able to produce enough water to fight a fire in the Carmel Valley Village."

After the project was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission July 28 — and with it Cal-Am's use of San Clemente Drive for construction vehicles — the Sleepy Hollow Homeowners Association hired attorney Anthony Lombardo to appeal the decision to the board of supervisors.

Another way in
Residents want Cal-Am to build an alter-

native access road to the construction site that could also be used for the San Clemente Dam retrofit project, although the state Department of Fish and Game's analysis of two road alternatives found them to have unmitigatable environmental impacts, including destruction of threatened species' habitats and an old oak stand.

But the homeowners insist the alternatives are feasible and can be mitigated. "It's much easier to mitigate and prepare for erosion than for the loss of a human life," Lombardo said, voicing the concerns of the Sleepy Hollow families who say huge construction trucks will endanger the lives of their children.

Cal-Am insists every caution will be taken to guarantee the safety of residents in the gated community.

"The main point I want to make is that we want to work with them [Sleepy Hollow homeowners]; we want to be able to do this project in concert with their concerns," said Cal-Am's project engineer, Gary Silverman. "We want to ensure the safety of people in their neighborhood."

To do so, Cal-Am agreed with Chair Judy Pennycook's request that someone walk with the large construction trucks — limited to two trips a day — as they pass the homes on the narrow San Clemente Drive.

Although no one questioned the merit of the water tank project, supervisors Lou Calcagno and Dave Potter expressed concern that Cal-Am might expect to use San Clemente Drive for a much larger project — the dam retrofit — further down the line.

"Once the door is open for one project, the argument pretty much holds for the next project down the pike. I don't want this

neighborhood to be used as a right-of-way," Calcagno said. "I can see the emergency, I can go along with needs, but if Cal-Am is planning to use that in the long run, they should be looking at other sites and prepare an EIR."

Although Cal-Am denied the dam project had any relevance to the discussion of the water tank application, the supervisors decided to require the company to research and construct alternative access to the San Clemente site concurrently with their work

on the filter plant, water storage facility and pipeline.

"We were very glad to get unanimous approval. The commission added a condition that we pursue an alternative route to the dam for the seismic retrofit project, which we are happy to do," said Cal-Am Manager Judy Almond. "But environmental problems stopped the alternate route. If someone knows how to mitigate the loss of a 100-year-old forest, I would love to do it."

Rude SUV driver ruins afternoon drive on C.V. Road

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN UNKNOWN man driving a Lexus sport utility vehicle left drivers fuming by the side of Carmel Valley Road Oct. 21 after he rear-ended a car — causing a chain reaction involving three more — and then fled the scene.

The 5:30 p.m. incident closed the road for an hour during peak traffic time. Carmel Highway Patrol investigators are still looking for the driver — described as a white, middle-aged man with gray hair and glasses — and his champagne or silver-colored Lexus SUV with substantial front-end damage.

"I guess the woman that got hit first was hit by a newer SUV" said CHP Public Affairs Officer Rolf Trondsen, who described the vehicle and driver. "He pushed her into the vehicle ahead of her, and then left the scene in an unknown direction. She wasn't able to provide much more information than that." No one was able to supply additional information about the driver or the car.

The woman hit by the SUV, Luna Sicillani, ran into Valerie Lancaster, who hit Ralph Drummond, who ran into Patricia Huntington, all as they were driving east on Carmel Valley Road Thursday evening in stop-and-go traffic.

And although accidents in which one car

rear-ends another are typically the fault of the driver in the car immediately following, Trondsen said the man who fled the scene is entirely responsible for this chain-reaction accident.

"It's kind of tricky," because had the drivers been unable to avoid a car stopped in front of them, each would be at fault, according to Trondsen. "But this is a different story," because the accident started from behind.

"The hit-and-run driver will take blame for the whole thing," he said.

Regardless of fault, Trondsen said drivers often follow the cars in front of them too closely. "Unfortunately, that's how people drive," he said. "They don't leave enough room."

All of the cars involved were moderately damaged, and three drivers — Drummond, Lancaster and Huntington — were taken to Community Hospital with complaints of neck, shoulder and back pain.

Trondsen said the CHP is relying on the public for help in tracking down the driver of the car that caused the accident, and asked that anyone who has seen anything — especially a damaged Lexus or a driver matching the suspect's description — to call him at (831) 372-8013.

"If somebody calls, we'll investigate anything," he said.



Come party & celebrate the
Night of the Living Dead
Baja Cantina's 5th Annual
Halloween Party
Saturday, October 30th
Join us for a howling good time!
Live Music by "The Beat"
Spooky Drinks
...And Our Extravagant Costume Contest
Judging begins at 11:30 pm with
1st, 2nd & 3rd Place Cash Prizes!

Baja Cantina
7166 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley 625-2252



ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL
Fall Festival
Saturday, October 30th
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
FREE ADMISSION RAIN OR SHINE

GIANT Slide Ride
Face Painting
Magician
Spooky Haunted House (11:30 - :00)
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Drawings for exciting children's prizes:
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SPIRIT

From page 1A

Schnute, 16, explains that when the folks at Hastings and All Saints discovered her knowledge of the web, "they stuck me in front of the computer." So she set to work, designing custom-made web sites for both organizations.

She's spent several years on Carmel High's web team and this year she's been running the whole site. She's constantly updating the website's virtual yearbook with news articles and pictures from school events.

And Schnute has gained all her knowledge simply by "spending lots of time online."

Instead of taking computer classes at the school, she often assists the teachers, especially during the lessons about the internet.

In addition to all her computer work, she spends a lot of time volunteering at All Saints, often cooking and cleaning for the "I Help" monthly dinners for the homeless.

Making connections

Cushman, 17, has proved herself a leader by encouraging other students to avoid drugs. Since junior high she has been active in "Youth to Youth," an international organization that holds numerous conferences all over the world every year to "show kids how to have fun without drugs."

As a staff leader at several conferences, Cushman has lead discussion groups and helped organize activities.

"[The conferences] are a magical place," Cushman said. "We break up into family groups where we can make connections with people."

She has even organized two smaller scale conferences which were held at Carmel High this year and last year.

Cushman says she cherishes the opportunity to work with people on an individual basis. "I want to see if I can reach one person at each conference," she said. "One girl I really bonded with came up to me and said she wished I was her sister. To have her say that to me [is the reason] why I keep doing what I'm doing."

Cushman is also active in Carmel High's peer counseling program and is involved in outreach projects at Carmel Middle, Tularcitos and River schools. She has talked to the younger students about such topics as body image and the dangers of tobacco use.

Both students keep dizzying schedules with their advanced placement classes and extracurricular activities. Cushman is a cheerleader and has been active in the Carmel High Dance Company and student government.

Schnute is a swimmer and water polo player who competes for Carmel High. This year they're taking advanced placement courses in biology, calculus, world literature, Spanish and statistics.

And both young women have already done a lot of thinking about their futures.

Schnute wants to study behavioral genetics at UC Davis, while Cushman hopes to major in biotechnology at Dartmouth and eventually become involved in AIDS research.

In the midst of their busy lives, Schnute and Cushman make time to give to others

because they get to know themselves better in the process.

"In being in charge of that amount of things, I gain personal knowledge," Schnute said.

■ After riding in the Carmel Birthday Parade Saturday, the Carmel seniors will be honored in a ceremony at the Devendorf Park barbecue.

Tickets for the city barbecue for \$10 at Nielsen Bros. Market, Bruno's Market and Carmel City Hall on Friday. On Saturday, tickets will be available for \$15 at a booth on Sixth Avenue.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel High seniors Renn Schnute (left) and Nicole Cushman are being honored by the city for their tireless volunteer work.

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candidate for

Carmel Unified School District
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30TH
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Editorial

'Non-toxic bullet' is not an oxymoron

A CERTAIN frontier revolver was so inaccurate, Mark Twain observed, that the only person not in danger when it was fired was the person being aimed at.

The ironic concept of a safe-bullet has been resurrected, we reported in our front-page story last week, not to accidentally protect someone intended to be shot, but to help the nearly extinct California condor resume its life in the wild.

Traditional lead bullets — in use for centuries due to their compact heaviness, their malleability and their low cost — introduce a highly toxic metal into the environment. Condors and other flesh-eating animals pay a heavy price when they feed off the carcass of an animal killed by such a bullet.

Also, tens of millions of taxpayer dollars have been spent right here in Monterey County raking decades of accumulated bullets from the sand dunes at Fort Ord. The dunes made a convenient backdrop for firing ranges used by generations of soldiers, but millions of buried bullets the soldiers left behind posed a threat to ground water and the nearby ocean as lead slowly leached into the surrounding terrain.

Only the creation of a non-toxic bullet would protect wildlife and obviate the need for future toxic clean-ups. The bullets would have to be non-toxic, but not to the thing in the cross hairs.

Creating such a bullet would seem to be easy. But forming any non-poisonous metal into the necessary shape and fitting it to a standard casing is not so simple. The metal must be heavy enough to carry the required amount of energy, and it must not be too expensive.

Enter a Colorado metallurgist, Vic Oltrogge, who invented a recipe of 17 different metals that, he says, produces a bullet which leaves behind no poisonous fragments or residue.

According to the Ventana Wilderness Society, several ranchers are using the bullets to put-down cattle — sick or injured — on the range. Such cattle are an important food source for numerous bird species, including the condor. One of the nine condors released into the wild by the society was recently seen on El Sur Ranch near a cow carcass that had been fed upon by turkey vultures.

Using a new bullet is not without danger to the person firing the gun, because of the greater risk of a misfire.

We applaud the efforts of the metallurgists, the ranch owners and the cow hands who are making a very substantial effort to help rescue one of California most magnificent, and rarest, creatures.

BATES



"You get lunch . . . I'll get dinner on the plane."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Sued homeowner gets déjà vu Dear Editor:

I nearly fell off my chair recently when I read The Pine Cone editorial entitled "When an individual pretends to be a group." It described a process in which a heretofore unknown group had arisen to challenge the demolition of an old Carmel home in order to "save Carmel's historic character." The article also indicated that the "group" appeared subsequent to the active opposition

of a neighbor concerned about the impact on his ocean views.

My wife and I had a déjà vu feeling because of a similar experience we endured six years ago. After one vocal, part-time neighbor failed in a well-orchestrated campaign to deny a permit for building our home in the Carmel Highlands (which was approved unanimously by the Board of Supervisors and confirmed by the California Coastal Commission), the same Napa County attorney filed a lawsuit at the eleventh hour in a San Francisco court! A central tenet of the lawsuit contended that our home would set a bad precedent likely to result in the destruction of the Big Sur Coast!

Although our neighbor's name disappeared in these filings, a new group called the "Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan Protection Alliance" arose whose membership proved impossible to verify with the exception of one name provided to us after numerous requests. After the trial judge rebuffed their charges and confirmed the validity of the county's and coastal commission's approval of our permit, the same attorney filed a new challenge in the California Court of Appeal again contend-

See **LETTERS** next page

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FRIDAY

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LETTERS

Continued from previous page

ing this to be a serious issue of statewide importance.

The cost to my family to defend our right to build our permanent home was great, made all the more outrageous by some of the tactics employed against us. The need to research a different legal jurisdiction and travel to a different part of the state for two trials and the attendant extraordinary legal costs are just the tip of the iceberg. What was equally galling was an urgent letter we intercepted from the "Alliance" requesting all "friends of the Coastal Act" to make a TAX-DEDUCTIBLE contribution to cover legal expenses for their fight. I can assure you that no such benefit was available to us in our lengthy struggle to defend our Constitutional property rights.

I think the time has come to change our litigation process to the British model often called "Loser Pays," requiring the unsuccessful side in a lawsuit to compensate the other. Furthermore, no defendant should have to endure a challenge by a "group" whose members are anonymous. By the way as far as we know, no one has ever heard from the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan Protection Alliance since the high court validated our property rights.

Stephen Ryter, Carmel Highlands

Hughes has 'excellent environmental record'

Dear Editor:

It is hoped that voters in Division 4 of the MPWMD will take the advice contained in the recent letter from Lou Haddad with a big grain of salt.

Haddad by his own admission was wasting his time, and ours, as a member of the board. Nice to see he has finally learned when to get out of office on his own terms. After all, Haddad had to be recalled by the voters in Seaside due to his inability to perform. Then the voters of Monterey saw through his veneer and at least on two occasions rejected him as a candidate for their city council. Now he suggests that Jim Hughes is not the best choice to continue as our representative. If only Haddad and others had as good a record in public and community service as Jim Hughes. Jim is a tireless worker, has an excellent environmental record and truly has the best interests of our communities at heart. Listening to Haddad for political advice is akin to having Elizabeth Taylor give you advice on having a successful marriage. Really, we need Jim Hughes. Not someone dedicated to funding more studies.

Robert A. Quinn, Pacific Grove

Dally, Funt, Lostrom for school board

Dear Editor:

The experience of sixteen years service on the Carmel School Board has taught me that several qualities are essential to being a good school board member. Among the most important I would list the following: being a good listener, a wide variety of experience in the school district, fiscal responsibility, dedication to the mission of the public schools, love for children, an open mind, and the ability to cooperate with others.

The candidates who I would wholeheartedly support on the basis of these criteria are Ed Dally, Amy Funt, and Ernie Lostrom. I believe that they will continue to steer our district in the best interests of our children and our community.

Patricia Condren, Carmel Valley

Steck endorsed for re-election

Dear Editor:

We would like to offer our wholehearted endorsement for reelecting Annette Yee Steck to the Carmel School Board on Nov. 2. We have known Annette for nearly a decade and have always found her to be responsible, accountable, and hard-working. With six years' experience on the Carmel School Board, we would like to express our thanks for her years of service to the Carmel schools. As parents of a student in the Carmel School District, we have found Annette is always willing to listen to the concerns of parents. She will answer hard questions honestly. Annette is concerned with all aspects of the school district. She is interested in meeting the needs of all students — including those with special needs. Annette has the endorsement of the Association of

Carmel Teachers. Most of all, Annette strongly supports excellence in education and offers her substantial expertise in school district finances as a community service.

Susan and Selden Smith, Carmel

Too much discretionary power?

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorials for the past few weeks on vocal public hearings at Carmel city meetings, I had to send you information about an issue here in Pacific Grove that I believe is a case of Politics rather than Policy. It is about a property owner who wants to remodel his home, and whom, I believe, is being unfairly treated and whose property rights are being compromised.

After a lengthy 15 month planning process, relying on the city codes and architectural guidelines in designing their remodeling plans, trusting that the project would be judged by these same codes, the applicants' plans received unanimous approval of the Architectural Review Board and approval of the Planning Commission. However, the decision of the Planning Commission was appealed. The applicant revised his plans to accommodate the appellant and therefore, the grounds of the appeal were satisfactorily mitigated/resolved. The appellant then appealed to the City Council with the same grounds that were previously resolved. At the City Council's meeting on Sep. 1, some of the members of the council, knowing that the project complied with all of the city codes and guidelines and had been previously approved by ARB and Planning Commission, used their discretionary power by asking the applicant to further redesign their home by lowering the height even more. They continued this hearing to Nov. 3rd. I believe the council's decision was unfounded and unreasonable because there was no substantive basis for the appeal.

or their decision. The applicants are not getting a fair deal from the City.

Discretionary power, as defined in the dictionary, is "the power or right of deciding, or acting according to one's own judgment, as one wishes." This may be the council's right, but it should be used only with sufficient findings to support that decision, especially after being approved by the other committees. If you have questions or want to write a letter in support of the project, please call me at 647-9225, or fax to 655-8138. Your attendance in support of the project is greatly appreciated.

Connie Perry, Pacific Grove

Correction

A sentence in the Oct. 22 article, "Five seek election to the Carmel school board," was misprinted. The sentence should have read, "This does not mean that the school district's budget priorities are askew, Steck says."

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

As seasons change, so does air quality. Plants, flowers, pollen, grasses, smog, fumes, and dust are just some of the elements that effect the way we breathe. When air quality deteriorates, there are remedies to make breathing easier. First recognize the symptoms. If mowing the lawn makes you sneeze, try to avoid it by hiring someone to do the job instead. If pollen is the problem, stay indoors as much as possible. In the house, portable air cleaners are effective in filtering out airborne allergens.

In 1842 when Florence Nightingale became a nurse her parents were horrified. They felt English hospitals were no place for a proper lady. Despite Florence Nightingale's notoriety as a nurse, she only practiced nursing for three years. She later went on to become a statistician.

Remember when?

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Preliminary City of Carmel • The Regular Meeting November 2, 1999 • Tuesday 3:30 PM Open Session (Council Chambers)

East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Hydorn)
- IV. Extraordinary Business
- V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 14 August and 4, 5, and 6 October 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 99-121 calling the April 11, 2000 Municipal Election for the purpose of filling two seats on the City Council and the Mayor's seat and requesting services from the Monterey County Registrar of Voters
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-122 amending the Employee Agreement with the City Administrator, Jere A. Kersnar
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-123 amending the Employee Agreement with the City Attorney, Donald G. Freeman
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 99-124 authorizing an expenditure of \$500 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to be used as matching funds from the Benefit Program of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for the purchase of gunlocks for the Police Dept.
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 99-125 authorizing a transfer of \$8,000 from the Fire Mutual Aid Account to the Capital Outlay Account and authorizing execution of a contractual agreement to repower the Wildland Fire Engine
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 99-126 authorizing a transfer of \$6,000 from the Fire Mutual Aid Reimbursement Account to the Capital Outlay Account and authorizing execution of a contractual agreement with Russet Diesel Service to install ladder racks on truck 7173
 - I. Adopt Resolution No. 99-127 authorizing an expenditure of funds originally budgeted for CPR mannequins for the purchase of an automatic cardiac defibrillator
 - J. Adopt Resolution No. 99-128, Resolution of Intention to approve an amendment to the Contract between the Board of Administration California Public Employees' Retirement System and the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to provide Section 21354 (2% @ 55 Full Formula) for local miscellaneous members
 - K. Adopt Resolution No. 99-129 authorizing the completion of the final design of the Junipero Avenue/Camino Del Monte Inter-section Project at a price not to exceed \$5,000; authorizing a contractual agreement for project management services in an amount not to exceed \$15,000; accepting Federal Hazard Elimination System (HES) grant funds in an approximate amount of \$150,000 and State Regional Surface Transportation Program (RSTP) grant funds in the amount of \$250,000 for the project
 - L. Adopt Resolution No. 99-132 authorizing an expenditure of funds for the installation of telecommunications equipment and software in the amount of \$65,000 to allow computer connections to City buildings and Internet access for all computer workstations
 - M. Adopt Resolution No. 99-134 authorizing a contract with The Ingram Group for community relations services related to the Sunset Theater Project in an amount not to exceed \$30,000
 - N. Adopt Resolution No. 99-135 authorizing a contract with Architectural Resources Group (ARG) for an analysis of parking alternatives in conjunction with the Sunset Theater Project in an amount not to exceed \$18,180
 - O. Adopt Resolution No. 99-136 authorizing execution of Memorandum of Understanding Phase III with the Sunset Center for the Arts, in relation to the Sunset Theater Project
 - P. Adopt Resolution No. 99-137 amending the Scenic Easement Deed between Carl D. and Mary Jane Panattoni and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
 - Q. Adopt Resolution No. 99-138 accepting \$750 from the Big Sur International Marathon for deposit in the Mayor's Youth fund
 - R. Adopt Resolution No. 99-139 authorizing an expenditure of \$1,546 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to pay for increased costs for liability insurance for the Carmel Youth Center
 - S. Adopt Resolution No. 99-130 supporting the Millennium Time Capsule Project sponsored by Carmel Heritage Society and appointing Mayor Pro Tempore Hazdovac to serve on the Selection Committee
- VIII. Public Hearing
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-02 revising Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 related to the standards for home furnishing stores, and gift, novelty and souvenir shops in all Commercial Districts (first reading)
 - B. Consideration of two appeals of the decision of the Planning Commission approving a Design Review application for the demolition of an existing commercial/residential structure in the Central Commercial District, a commercial design review application for the construction of a new commercial structure in the Central Commercial District, and a Master Use Permit for the construction of a new commercial structure in the Central Commercial District. The property is owned by the Cypress Inn and is located on the northeast side of Lincoln Street and 7th Avenues (Block 75, Lots 16, 18, 19, and 22). The Church of the Wayfarer, represented by Donald E. Smith, has filed one appeal and Dana Little, on her own behalf, has filed a separate appeal.
- IX. Ordinances
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-04 adopting the 1998 Uniform Codes and Appendix, Chapters 12, Division II, 15 and 33 1998 Edition; Uniform Mechanical Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Plumbing Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Housing Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings, 1998 Edition; Uniform Administrative Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Code for Building Conservation and 1998 Edition; National Electrical Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Solar Energy Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Swimming Pool and Spa and Hot Tub Code 1998 Edition; and amending Section 15 of the Municipal Code (second reading)
 - B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-08 amending the Contract between the Board of Administration California Public Employees' Retirement System and the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to provide Section 21354 (2% @ 55 Full Formula) for local miscellaneous members (first reading)
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of request from the Carmel Business Association to implement a voucher parking program for the holidays (Resolution No. 99-131)
 - B. Receive report from the City Administrator on the proposed Business Improvement District and provide policy direction
 - C. Receive first quarter Budget Report for Fiscal Year 1999/2000 and authorize Phase II of Capital Expenditures
 - D. Receive a status report from the Police Chief on raccoon issues, provide policy direction, and adopt Resolution No. 99-140 authorizing a transfer of funds from the City Council's Discretionary Account to pay for the purchase of raccoon proof garbage cans
- XI. Resolutions
 - A. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-133 amending the Policy for Art in Public Places by adding a "Deaccessioning Procedure"
- XII. Adjournment - The next meetings of the City Council will be:

SPECIAL MEETING (BEACH MASTER PLAN) • Tuesday, November 23, 1999 - 3:00 p.m. • Council Chambers

THE REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, December 7, 1999 - 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session), 3:30 p.m. (Open Session) • Council Chambers

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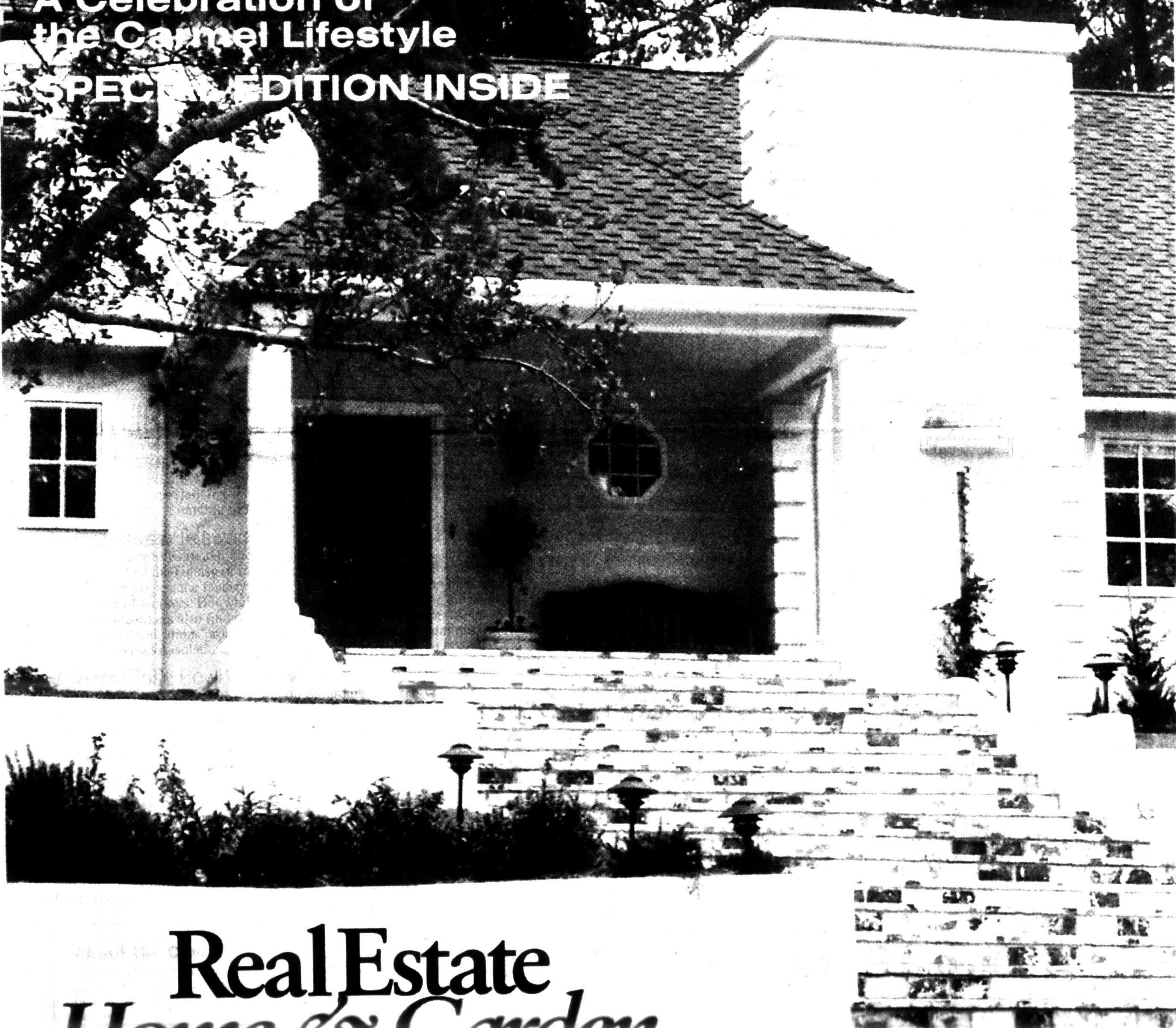
SECTION B ■ Oct. 29 - Nov. 4, 1999

In Your Dreams

**A Celebration of
the Carmel Lifestyle**

SPECIAL EDITION INSIDE

OPEN HOUSES INSIDE!



Real Estate *Home & Garden*

This week's cover home presented by
Wendy Lazer of Alain Pinel Realtors
See page 2


ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 29-November 4, 1999



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South Valley Ventures Inc to Stephen M & Maryan M Ackley

SAN ANTONIO ST: \$1,570,000

Steven & Sharon C Munkdale Tr to Marcus Bromley

CAMINO REAL: \$975,000

Faye E Hanger to Anderson Family Partnership Ltd

N PALOU AV: \$577,500

The Carmel Foundation to Philip M & Lorraine M Battaglia

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY

25450 LOMA ROBLES: \$720,000

Charles F & Ruth H Adams to Charlene V Perkins

56 W GARZAS RD: \$699,500

Steven C & Donna Robinson to Michael & Ann Marie C Hardcastle

74 PASO HONDO: \$375,000

Kevin J & Nicole E Nedeff Dummer to Dennis & Susan Passey

5 SOUTHVIEW LN: \$829,000

Dennis A & Susan L Passey to Carleen J Jeffery

5477 COVEY CT: \$1,275,000

Richard E & Eleanor Bravman to Risdal Inc

25751 TIERRA GRANDE DR: \$790,000

Sean P O'Brien to James P Read

316 BARBARA WY: \$610,000

Allen E & Marilyn H Stream to Franklin D & Catherine S Bartels

PEBBLE BEACH

1001 WRANGLERS TRAIL: \$1,195,000

Shirley Eljenholm to Richard G & Brenda T Anderson

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CARMEL - CARMEL POINT TUSCANY

STUNNING, GLORIOUS, RESTFUL and romantic describe this fabulous villa. Just two blocks to Carmel Beach, this spare-no-expense home features 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths in the main house and a guest house with the 4th bath. The upstairs master bedroom commands white-water views of the beach & golf links at Pebble Beach. This masterpiece sits on the equivalent of two lots & surrounds a private courtyard garden. \$4,500,000 Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.



CARMEL - MASTERPIECE IN THE MAKING

Meticulously CRAFTED HOME nearing completion in the "south of Ocean Avenue" coveted area. On an oversized 5100+ sq. ft. corner lot just steps to the beach & a stroll to town is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath residence. \$2,225,000 Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.



CARMEL - NEW IN TOWN

A WONDERFUL NEW HOME in prestigious "south of Ocean Avenue" area. Just steps to shops and near the beach is this well-designed 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, 1,700 sq. ft. ocean-view cottage with many custom features. \$1,595,000 Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.



CARMEL - LE CHATALET SUR LA MER

LIVE YOUR CARMEL FANTASY in the fashion created by Carmel's founders! This beautifully restored and remodeled 1920's Tudor-inspired 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath (including guest house) country cottage provides all the charm & livability one can ask for. On an oversized lot, features include a beamed-ceiling living room and new gourmet kitchen. A magnificent piece of Carmel's past near the Forest theater. \$1,775,000 Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 214-1990, (831) 626-2221.

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"Carmel Legends"

One of the enduring games played by residents of Carmel is "Why, I could have bought that place for 'X' dollars back in 19xx!" Hardly anyone who's been here for more than 15 years has failed to play this game. But the all-time loser was a Frenchman named Honore Escolle who did, in fact, sell the square block on which CARMEL PLAZA now sits for \$10 in 1893. Honore had come from France in 1852 at the age of 15. He started a bakery and general store in Monterey, but his real passion was ranching and cattle. He bought the wooded hills at what is now the north end of Carmel, but his cows were outflanked by the deer, so he sold it. We don't know that by the sale of the site of CARMEL PLAZA, then 27 lots and now 50 thriving shops, was a distress sale, but by then Honore was in his late fifties, had 14 children, and may have felt some pressure. Let's see, the real estate commission would have been 60¢ then, maybe \$600,000 now..."Why! We could have bought..."

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published
in The Pine Cone

Tim Allen & Greg Linder

(831) 626-2221

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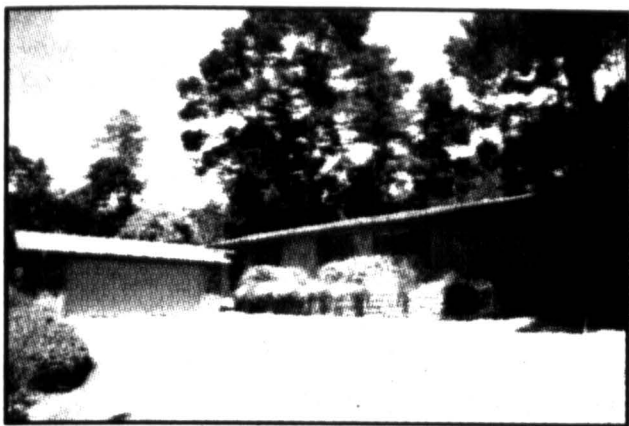
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Enjoy the feeling of Big Sur without the remoteness! An inviting three bedroom, two bath home on a large, nicely landscaped parcel on Carmel Riviera. This home is built of quality redwood, with hardwood floors throughout. Living room with soaring open beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, formal dining room, two car garage, sunny private patio off master bedroom suite. Water views and access to private beach.
\$735,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL — Old world charm built into this superb English Country-style home. This shows beautiful craftsmanship mixing the new with the old. Behind the gates you will find lovely gardens. Features include gourmet kitchen, stereo intercom, wood floors, granite countertops, Viking professional cooktop, Subzero, Carmel stone, stucco exterior, copper gutters, an irrigation system, extra sink and shower in laundry room...and more.
\$1,690,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — This immaculate 3,100 single-level home is located in the desirable close-in Brookdale area. The home has been extensively remodeled and features three bedrooms, three baths, a huge kitchen/den with entertainment built-ins, new cabinets, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and much, much more. Relax in the sunshine on the patio next to the heated swimming pool.
\$995,000 **659-2267**



CARMEL — Step into a wonderful world of color and light, of charm and coziness, that will surprise and delight you at every turn. Featured in the August 1996 issue of House Beautiful, this 3,000+ sq ft. ranch-style home is on a half acre of professionally landscaped grounds in Hatton Fields. Spend a few minutes enjoying the "feel" of this home and you will want it as your own!
\$1,495,000 **659-2267**



CARMEL VALLEY — Serene country living at its finest! A horse lover's dream with three-stalls and state-of-the-art competition arena. The home is 1,900 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths. The expansive decking with spa enjoys mountain views. Beautiful landscaping, exterior lighting, river rock and koi pond surround the home. Unrestrictive water. Plans available for expansion construction.
\$889,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL — This gracious home, completely and beautifully remodeled two yrs. ago, features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, a large living room with brick fireplace, separate dining area and cathedral ceilings. The gourmet kitchen has new appliances, cabinets, granite countertops and a cozy breakfast area. High above Carmel Village, the home sits on a quiet street and offers a two-car garage.
\$799,000 **624-0136**



PEBBLE BEACH — Fabulous Spyglass Hills location!! This home has open floor plan with two master suites, third bedroom and bath and lots of storage. The yard is low maintenance. The decks and patios look out at the green. This home is updated and ready for Millennium parties, the January AT&T and the U.S. Open in June. Don't miss this opportunity.
\$895,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL — Old two bedroom, two bath knotty pine cottage on an oversized seven thousand square foot lot overlooking Mission Trail Canyon. Upstairs a very large deck stretches the length of the house. Downstairs is the second bedroom and bath with its own entrance. The exposure is sunny, open, and private. A fireplace warms the living room when the fog rolls in. REDUCED to
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REAL ESTATE

'Professional' may be barred from real estate ads

By PAUL MILLER

TIMOTHY LIEBAERT wasn't able to convince a judge that he was discriminated against when a developer refused to sell him a house because he's an attorney.

But now the California Legislature has stepped in to give all future Timothy Liebaerts protection from a "no vacancy" sign based on how they make their living.

Last year Liebaert signed a contract to buy a home in a Bakersfield subdivision known as "Fairway Oaks."

He casually mentioned to the real estate agent that he was a lawyer, and shortly thereafter was given his deposit back.

The owner of the project, Burlington Homes, prefers not to sell to lawyers, Liebaert was told, because they sue too much.

Liebaert did just as it was foretold — he sued, claiming that the refusal to sell to him was illegal discrimination under California civil rights laws. Not only was he discriminated against because of how he makes his living, Liebaert argued, but his wife was discriminated against based on whom she married, depriving her of her right to freely associate with lawyers.

Both arguments lost in the trial court when a judge decided last May that, as long as Burlington Homes had a valid business reason for refusing to do business with Liebaert, there was nothing illegal about canceling the deal to sell Liebaert a home. Avoiding litigation was a valid business purpose, the court also ruled.

Liebaert's case is now pending before the California Court of Appeal.

As Liebaert's case was making its way through the trial court, State Senator John Burton, a San Francisco Democrat, introduced a bill in the legislature explicitly making it illegal

to discriminate against a renter or home buyer based on "source of income."

SB 1098, passed by the Senate and the Assembly in September and signed by the Governor Oct 2, provides that, "It shall be unlawful for the owner of any housing accommodation to discriminate against any person because of the race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, ancestry, family status, source of income or disability of that person."

The bill, which takes effect Jan. 1, also makes it illegal to "make, print or publish" an advertisement for sale or rental of housing that indicates any "preference, limitation or discrimination" based on the same criteria.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association this week advised its members not to carry advertisements containing words like, "professional" or "executive" or that make reference to the government rental subsidy program called "Section 8."


"The advertiser might be liable and so might the newspaper publisher, even if they didn't have an intent to discriminate," said Jim Ewert, Legal Counsel for the CNPA.

According to the Western Center on Law and Poverty, the law was especially necessary to protect recipients of government housing subsidies.

There is "growing trend among landlords to flatly refuse to rent to anyone on Section 8 housing or, more blatantly, to evict an existing Section 8 tenant because the landlord no longer wants to accept Section 8 vouchers," the center said.

Such discrimination created hardships for the disabled and elderly, proponents of the bill argued.

Landlord groups said that they should not be required to bear the cost of providing affordable housing.




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REAL ESTATE

Police asked to investigate illegal tree trimming

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S FOREST and Beach Commission has called for a police investigation of the illegal topping of city-owned trees on Junipero Avenue.

The commission first noticed that two young pine trees had been topped and a third tree's outside limbs had been trimmed during one of its regular tours a few months ago.

And at their Oct. 7 meeting the commission, which is chaired by Karen Ferlito, asked Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly to report the illicit trimming to the police.

"This activity takes place from time to time throughout the whole city," said Kelly said. "It's detrimental to the trees' health

and it destroys the look of the trees."



Gary Kelly

The police are currently investigating the matter and interviewing neighbors on the street, according to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier.

In Carmel, "the cutting, removing or trimming of trees on public property" without a permit is a misdemeanor, according to the city's municipal code.

Citizen bust

Citations can only be issued if the illegal trimming has been witnessed by either a police officer or a citizen who is willing to sign a "citizen's citation."

Approximately two to three feet had been topped off the two pine trees on Junipero Street, according to Kelly. That kind of cropping will prevent the trees from growing upward.

The branches of the other young tree had been "hedged-in" — cut back in a way that will prevent them from growing further out. "It's altering the natural way the trees would grow," Kelly said.

However, there may be hope for the two trees that were topped off. If those trees are

young enough, it's possible that in a few years one of their limbs will grow up from the side and assume the role of "dominant top," Kelly said.

In the meantime the stubby pines will look a bit more like shrubs than trees.



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MONTEREY • \$1,999,000

An unbelievable remodel with no expense spared! This fabulous property is in a very prestigious area, sits on 1.25 beautifully landscaped acres and offers ocean views as well as a four car garage. A total of 4169 square feet which includes a detached office (222 sq. ft.) and a one bedroom, 1 bath guest house with fireplace and kitchenette (508 sq. ft.). The exquisite main house has two master suites with full baths, two half-baths, a grand formal entry and many custom features too numerous to name. Casual elegance is an understatement where this fabulous Alta Mesa property is concerned.



CARMEL • \$10,990,000

Unique, one-of-a-kind opportunity! Unobstructed, panoramic ocean views are yours from this 6.5 contiguous lots of record on Carmel Point. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, classic Carmel stone home with a 1 bd/1 ba guest unit grace this fabulous and very private property. This truly is a rare chance to own a piece of this extraordinary and breathtaking haven that is known as Carmel.

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MONTEREY • \$272,000

NEW LISTING! Elegant, private and spacious 2 bd/2 ba, 1150 sq. ft., cut through end unit. Excellent floor plan with a grand living room with serene views, updated kitchen, dining room, two fireplaces, extra storage and newer carpeting. Complex offers a pool, barbecue area and clubhouse. Offered below appraisal.

MONTEREY • \$410,000

NEW LISTING! Remodeled 3 bd/2 ba home in a nice area of New Monterey. Lots of possibilities and possible ocean view with a new second story addition. Fenced yard, 1-car garage, light, bright, open and airy. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. +/- with floors of hardwood and tile.

SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • \$477,000

NEW LISTING! Nestled at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac sits this spacious and comfortable ranch style home. 1.16 acres, 3 bd/2.5 ba and 2100 sq. ft. with all major rooms on the main level. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, family room with fireplace, great views, large wrap around deck and fenced rear yard with patio. Move-in condition!

MONTEREY • \$479,000

NEW LISTING! Solid home in the desirable area of Josslyn Canyon. 3 bd/2 ba, 1800 sq. ft., vaulted ceiling in the family room, fireplace in the living room and skylights in the kitchen and bath. On a .6 acre lot with lots of landscaping possibilities and a greenbelt behind the house.



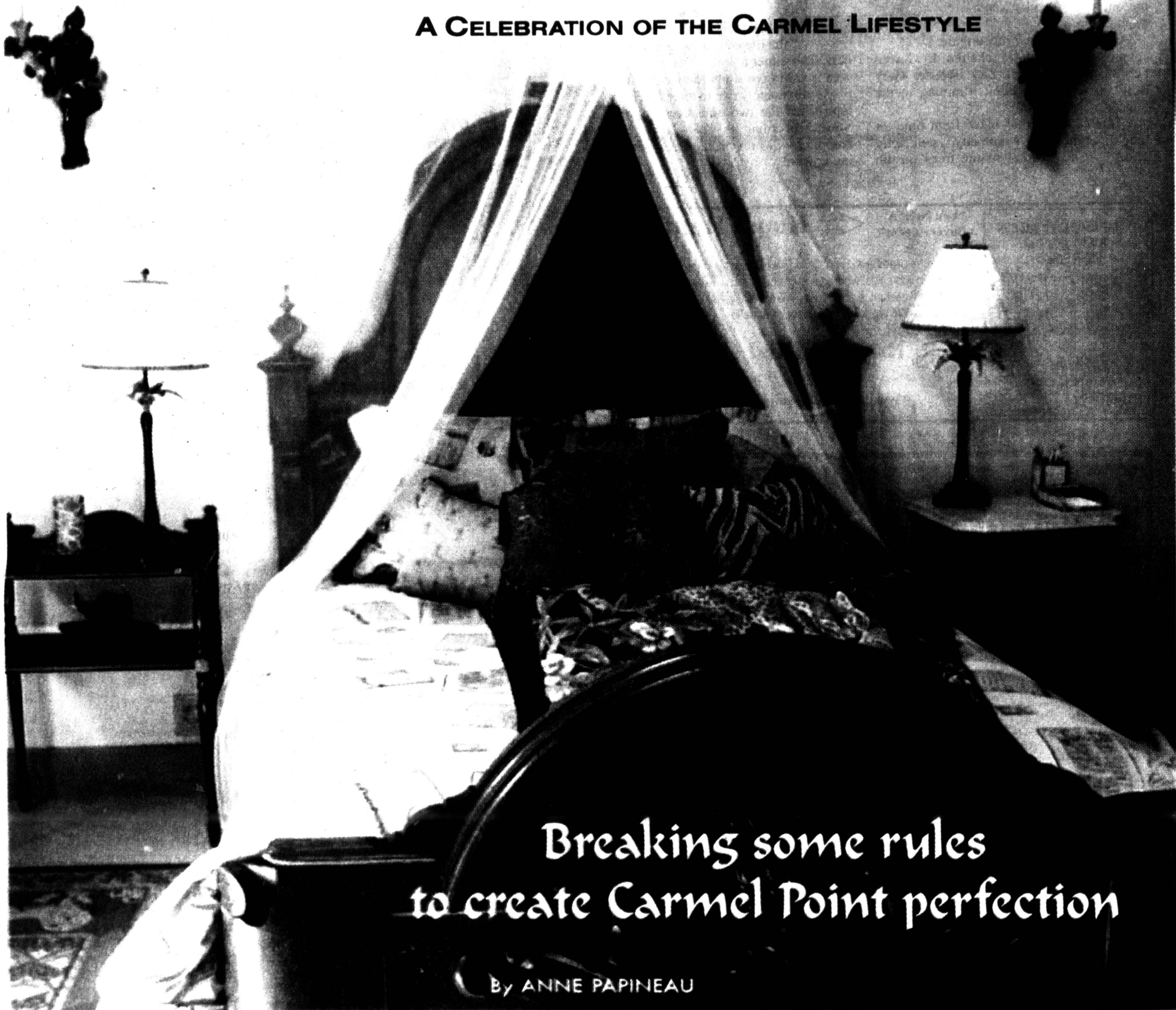
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SPECIAL SECTION

In Your Dreams

A CELEBRATION OF THE CARMEL LIFESTYLE



Breaking some rules
to create Carmel Point perfection

By ANNE PAPINEAU

Take one stunning view lot; did we mention it overlooks Carmel River Lagoon? Oh, and a large, established home already stands there.

Add a creative couple with plenty of ideas and no dearth of experience in the arts of home design and decoration.

Bring in one of the world's leading architects and gather a team of superlative craftspeople.

With ingredients such as these, a beautiful residence is — need we say it — a given. But let's factor in the often overlooked element in the equation that begins with a whim and ends with a home. Surprise.

The home constructed by Craig and Laura Hamilton, despite its talented cast of seasoned players, was a project peppered with surprise. All involved had a chance to test their mettle. The finished house, whimsically named Vewepoint, proves that real pros know how to transform liability into asset — with panache.



"People say that building a home can break up a marriage, but we really enjoyed the process," says Laura, a graphic designer long associated with The Carmel Pine Cone.

"I have deep admiration for virtually everybody who worked on this house," affirms her husband, Craig, whose business consists of managing investments for trusts.

They're speaking from their sanctuary, a brand-new Carmel home that more resembles a centuries old estate someplace in Europe. The architect of Vewepoint, John Matthams, describes its style as "European country." With its vistas of Carmel River Lagoon, Vewepoint looks as though its windows have faced the green knolls of Mission Ranch forever. But this is a builders' trick. Like some Hollywood set, Vewepoint is cosmetically aged. Its rusted hardware, dimpled plaster and antiqued brick are all the handiwork of artisans. Laura calls it

"instant old." And the Hamiltons only moved in last spring.

House with family history

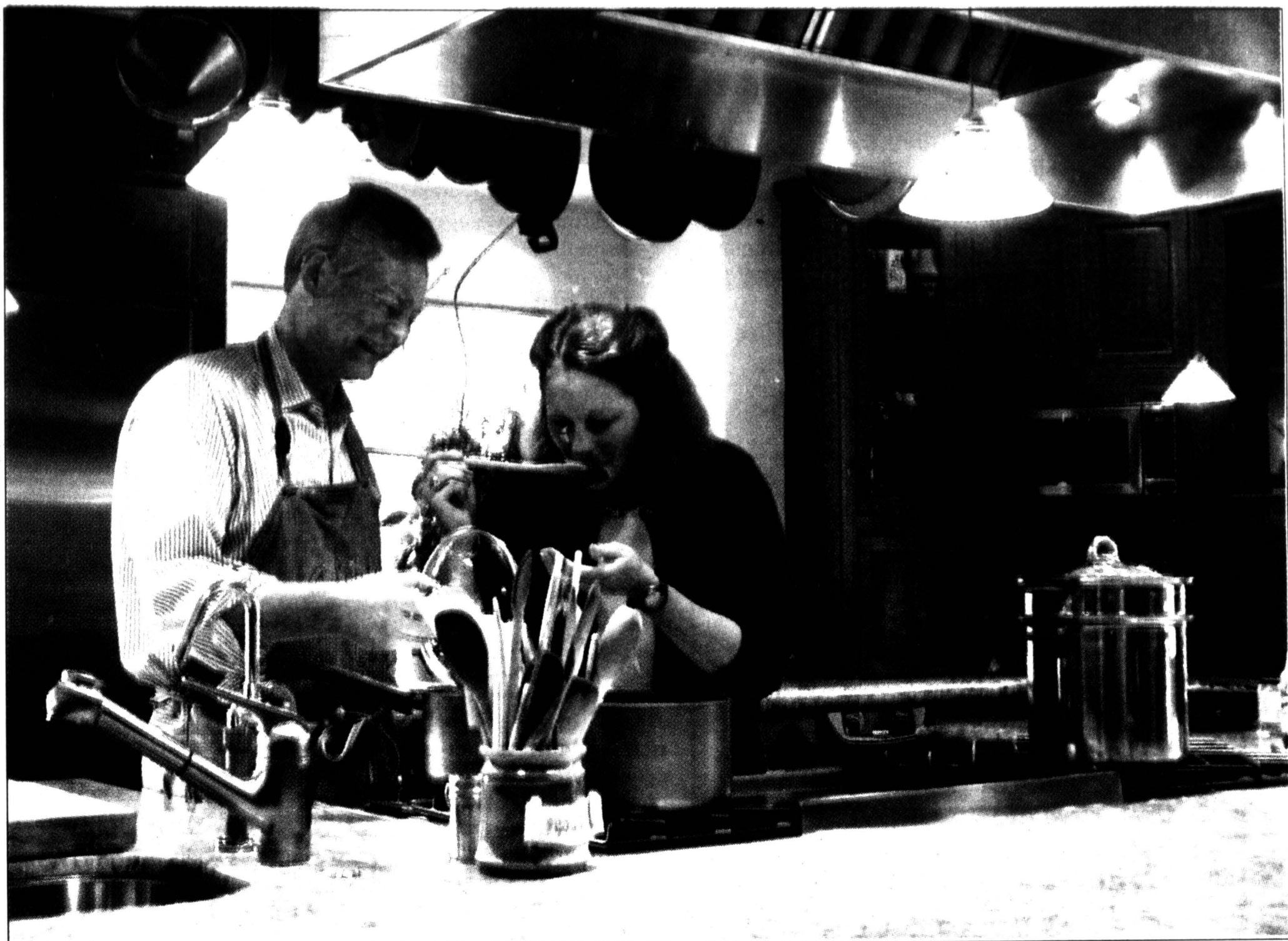
But V•ewe•point is a new house with history, family history. Craig's parents first purchased the lot with its 1930s-era house in the mid-'50s. When they sold their sheep-ranching interests in Northern California in 1960 (hence the "ewe" in V•ewe•point), they made Carmel their primary residence.

Craig inherited the property upon his mother's death in 1995. He and Laura had already reworked their own home on Carmelo Street in 1980, so the couple had logged quite a few "remodeling miles."

A survey of the older, larger family



Photos by Anne Papineau and Kirstie Wilde



Cooking is a passion for Craig and Laura Hamilton that can be indulged with pleasure in the kitchen of their new home. From the burgundy-veined granite to the crisper drawers, the couple selected its appointments with care. In the photo (opposite page) is the "Africa Room" with its accompanying bath with African village themed sink inspired by their world travels — just some of the whimsy incorporated into V•ewe•point.



'Boy with Grapes' by Claude Buck takes pride of place in the living room at V•ewe•point, as it did at the sheep ranch operated by the family in Northern California for many years. An antique bird cage was found at the flea market at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The glass-topped coffee table was originally a Tibetan baby cradle, stuffed with pillows when discovered in a Carmel shop. The carpet is Turkish.

property revealed that it needed more than a facelift.

"The house was in a rundown state," Laura explains. "The floor plan was like a mini Winchester Mystery House — it had been added to so much over the years. We thought we might sell the house and lot as is, but then we discovered all we'd get for it would be the value of the lot itself. Probably no one would have wanted to live in it. The best way to make use of the property was to build on it and sell our other house."

Using equity from the home they occupied for more than 20 years, the Hamiltons set to work on a new, "dream house."

They divvied up the assignment.

"Laura wanted her things, I wanted my things," Craig says.

Craig, being a superlative amateur chef (he managed the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach years ago), took charge of the design of the kitchen and dining areas. He also oversaw the home electronics, resulting in a house that looks aged but is actually space-age. Among its remarkable qualities is that it is completely automated. Its owners can adjust the radiant heat, lighting and other features even when they're elsewhere.

With her background in design, it was natural that Laura took charge of the decorating. What might seem a daunting assignment to many — finding furnishings for a 5,000-square-foot period home — Laura tackled with aplomb. And she didn't confine her search to just a source or two, nor to one continent or two.

An antique bird cage in the living room comes from the flea market at the Monterey Fairgrounds. A copper wine and brandy distiller that shines from its living room niche was purchased in Portugal. There are tiles from Mexico, table linens from Belgrade and bathroom mirrors from Morocco, all bought "on location."

Original artwork is everywhere. Much of it was collected by Craig's parents during tours of Europe.

"Finally we have the room to display it," Laura says. The oil painting, "Boy with Grapes," takes pride of

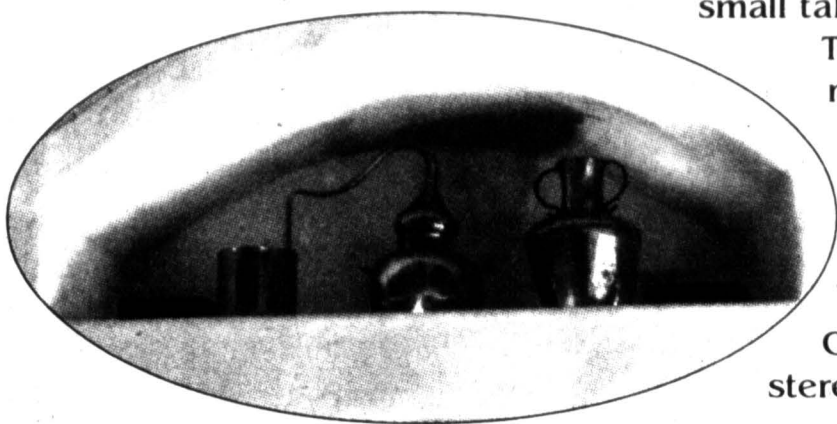
CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PAGE 7B

place above the living room fireplace, as it did in the old family ranch house.

Laura discovered the nearby coffee table right in downtown Carmel at Conway of Asia.



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"It was a Tibetan baby cradle, filled with pillows in the store," she recalls. "I started pulling them out to get a good look at it and they must have thought, 'What is she doing?'"

Minus the pillows and now topped with glass, the cradle makes a perfect small table.

The furnishings in every room each have their own tale to tell.

Laura found a richly hand-carved set of dining chairs at the Holman Antique Plaza in Pacific Grove. These were reupholstered by Wade's Upholstery in Carmel Valley. But a proper dining table still eluded them. So the Hamiltons commissioned Carmel furniture builder Ambrose Pollock to construct one to suit. The resulting design in rich walnut, a perfect complement to the chairs, has leaves to accommodate an intimate meal or a large dinner party. And in the antiqued ceiling above, recessed lighting also adjusts to illuminate the table — whether it's set for a couple or a crowd.

Craig is so satisfied with the achievements of the many who worked on V•ewe•point, he is loathe to give special credit to individuals at the expense of the team.

"There are a ton of people, I hesitate to mention any single one," he says.

But for family and friends he designed a web site so they could follow the progress on the house and the many companies and people who contributed to it.

He reserves special



A copper liqueur still purchased in Portugal gleams from an alcove above the living room (inset at left). Tessie Louise, a catahoula, keeps a watchful eye in the dining room (above). Sun splashes across the tiled floors (below) of the library/lounge that adjoins the kitchen at V•ewe•point.



praise for Jim Dunn, general contractor. Craig met Jim's father, Richie Dunn, 25 years ago, and maintains

"nobody has higher integrity." Therefore they felt comfortable engaging Jim for the project. Upon Jim

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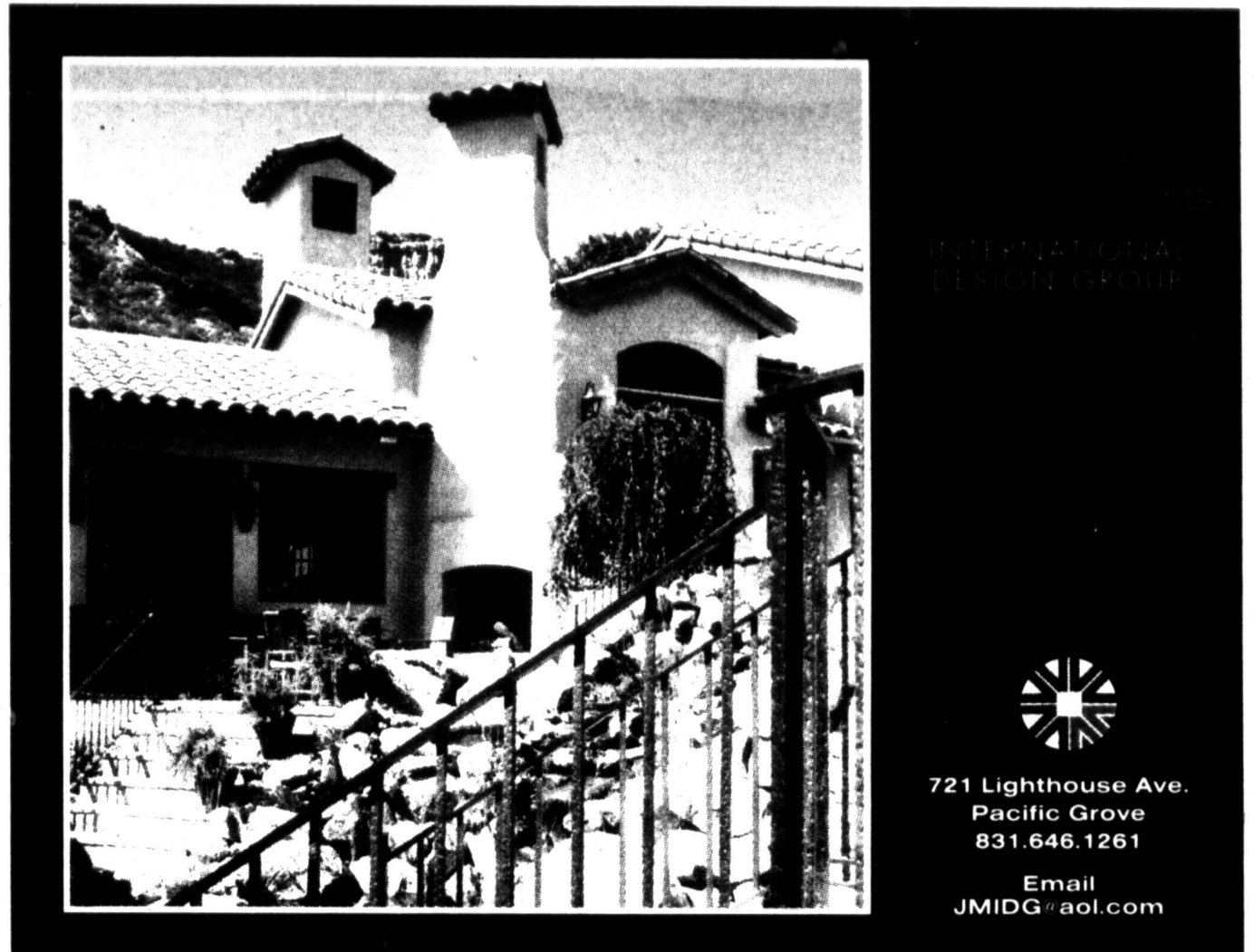


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IN YOUR DREAMS



The theater features an acoustically transparent screen and multiple speakers that surround viewers. Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse wave from the corner.



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Dunn's recommendation John Matthams was brought in as architect.

Craig also cites the hard work of Jim Richards, president of Fresno-based Futurehome. Futurehome specializes in home control, telephone and theater systems. Richards, inspired by the Hamilton's project, "virtually donated" his services to design the lighting for Viewpoint.

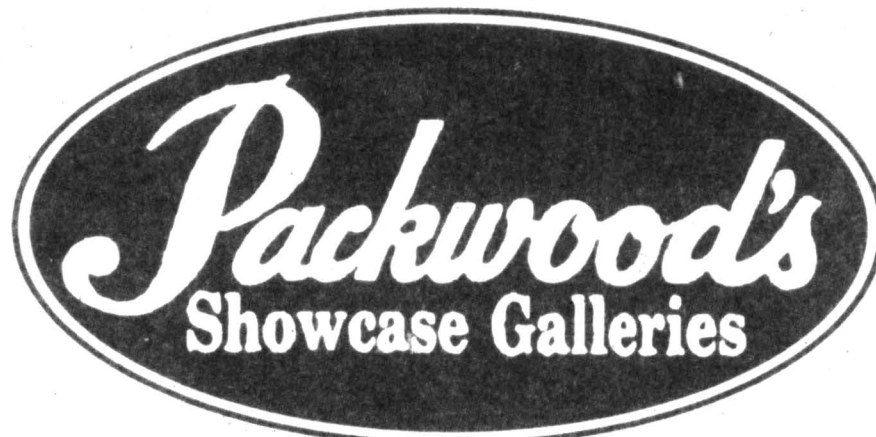
The home also utilizes Futurehome's PHAST home automation system.

Using PHAST, Laura can touch a keypad that displays the word: Tour. At one touch, select lighting comes on throughout the house, flames rise in all the fireplaces and music can be heard from room to room. The mood is set for the perfect home tour.

A hidden 200-disc CD changer ensures that there will be no repetition of tour music, unless that is desired.

For example, Laura couldn't resist putting together two themed guest rooms. Imagine what music could be programmed to start when the tour gets to the "Roy Rogers Room," with its horseshoe-shaped bedstand, vintage children's cowboy boots and Roy Rogers lunch box, posters and memorabilia? "Happy Trails," pardner?

Next comes the Africa Room, inspired by the couple's travels there. The bed is topped with filmy "mosquito netting," and sultry palm-frond ceiling fans turn overhead. Photographs of African wildlife taken by Craig and Laura are framed on the walls. In the bathroom await Kohler sinks painted with African village scenes, and towel bars gripped



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FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

in the trunks of small iron elephant heads.

It's whimsy carried far.

In the spacious kitchen with its lagoon views, Craig asked for and got commodious workspace in the form of burgundy-veined granite. The couple toured multiple marble and granite outlets before they discovered a Brazilian variety in San Leandro that fulfilled their dreams.

The stainless steel hood over the cooking island had to be custom built to accommodate a commercial-size Dynasty gas range. Sub-Zero refrigerated drawers keep produce crisp. Spices are methodically cataloged in a special drawer per Craig's wishes. Despite the expansive scale of the kitchen, the entire effect is warm and welcoming.

An underground surprise

In consulting with Matthams, the Hamiltons

made clear which features were "must haves."

His-and-her offices. An exercise area. Walk-in closets. Roomy garage. And don't forget a home theater and wine cellar.

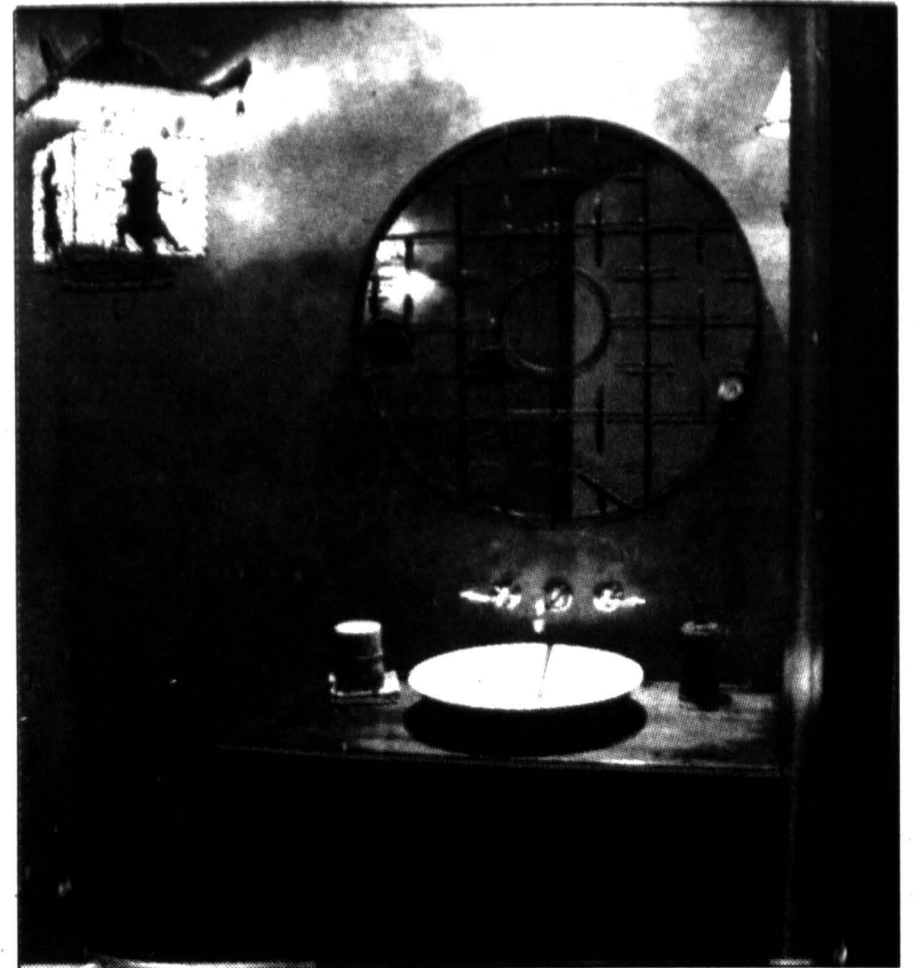
"He was very easy to work with. He didn't try to push certain things," Laura says of this Pacific Grove architect whose projects span the planet.

Due to the pie-shaped character of the Hamilton's property, it became obvious that their home would have to run to at least two levels to accommodate everything. And there is a height limit for new houses on Carmel Point.

Matthams came up with the solution: go underground.

At this stage, nearly three years ago, came the most dramatic twist in the building of Vewepoint. First, the original family home was demolished and removed.

"We dug a test hole to see how deep the water



A warm guest bath off the stairway exhibits Asian motifs.

was," Craig recalls. "It brought up dark dirt and abalone shell remains, and that means it's a midden (a site once occupied by Native Americans)."

Work halted and a county inspector informed the Hamiltons that an archaeological study would have to be performed on the lot as a condition of building permit approval. They hired Archeological Consulting of Salinas to determine whether monitoring would be required. The firm dug a test hole and discovered a human skull fragment.

Since the fragment was found at the five-foot level, it was estimated to be 5,000 years old. Archeological Consulting ruled that monitoring the excavation was required, and the firm hired an MLD (most likely descendant), a Native American to oversee the dig along with the firm.

No backhoe could be used. Rather, the lot was excavated an inch at a time. The cost of the excavation and the attending officials added \$20,000 to the project budget.

The unearthed skeleton was taken to Salinas to be studied and dated. The California Heritage Commission in Sacramento was notified.

The Hamiltons waited "quite a bit of time, about three months," for word of what to do next. "We still haven't received the paperwork."

They envisioned bringing the Indian remains back to their property for respectful burial in a spot where the bones wouldn't be disturbed: beneath the fountain in the garden.

But when the couple was away, an official returned with the bones. The owners learned second-hand that the remains were unceremoniously

CONCLUDES ON PAGE 12B

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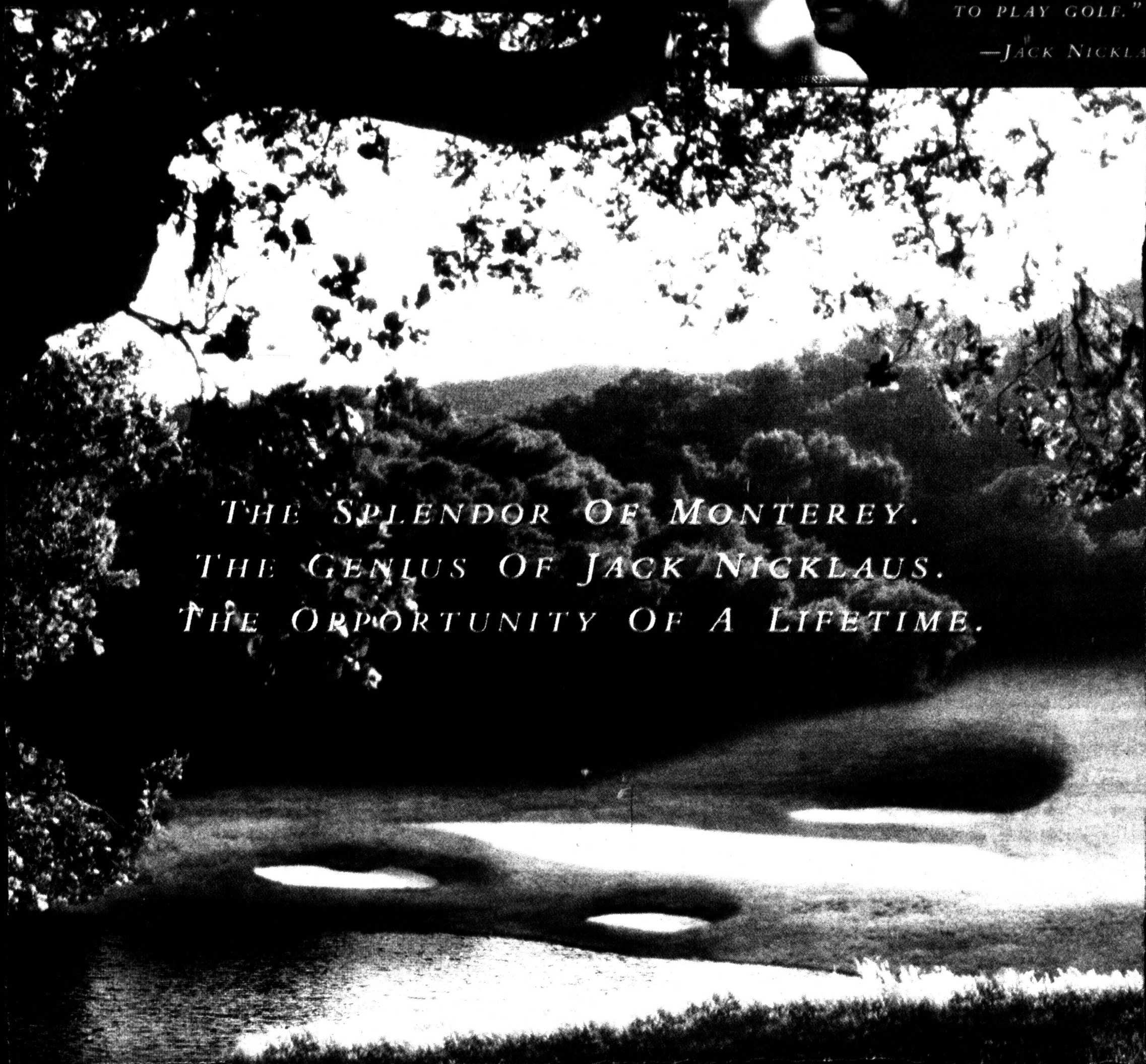
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IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PAGE 10B

deposited in an open utility trench.

Carmel Point, as a beautiful location sacred to the people who inhabited California centuries ago, most likely holds many such remains. For the Hamiltons the experience was riddled with surprise, from beginning to end.

Choices

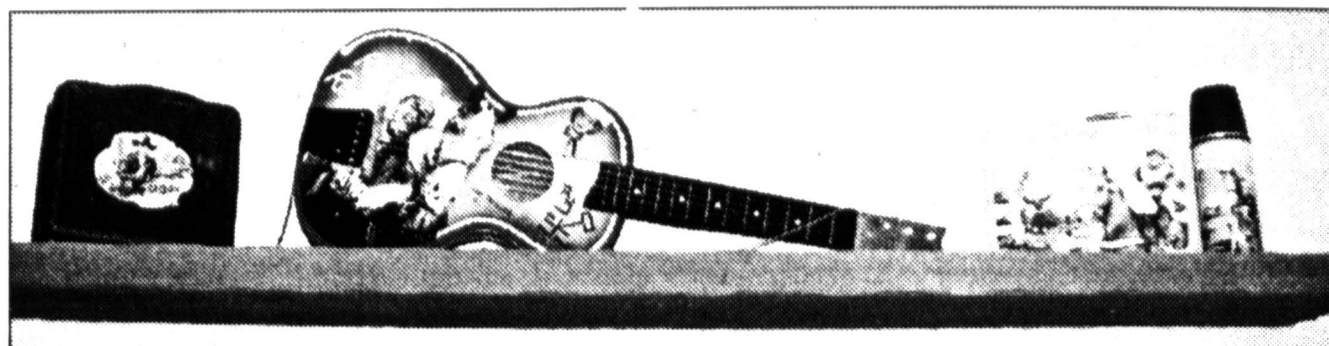
When faced with further surprises, the Hamiltons had to think quickly. Midway through construction, for example, the design for a dumbwaiter that traveled from the garage to the main level resulted in a staircase that was too steep. So they elected to

have a wheelchair-accessible elevator replace the original plan. The elevator is used mainly to carry the groceries, but it has been used a time or two for someone in an actual wheelchair.

Laughter punctuates Craig's observation that "When you start adding elevators and stuff, costs tend to spiral. Those things happen. On a custom house, you'll virtually never come in at or under budget. It's nobody's fault. We upgraded at various points."

Two show-stopping attributes of V-e-w-e-point are both in the "below-stairs" realm: its theater and wine cellar.

The Hamiltons say they seldom bother to go to a commercial theater



Roy Rogers memorabilia decorates the 'Cowpoke's Guestroom.'

anymore, now that they can watch movies in the comfort of their theater with its plush chairs and state-of-the-art sound.

A small bronze of Walt Disney and Mickey Mouse smiles from a spot-lit corner of the theater. Its components were selected at a home theater convention in New Orleans.

The movie screen is "acoustically transparent," Craig explains, with speakers behind it, two at the rear of the theater and a subwoofer beneath the screen for "a bass response that hits you in the chest. 'Armageddon' is very good for that."

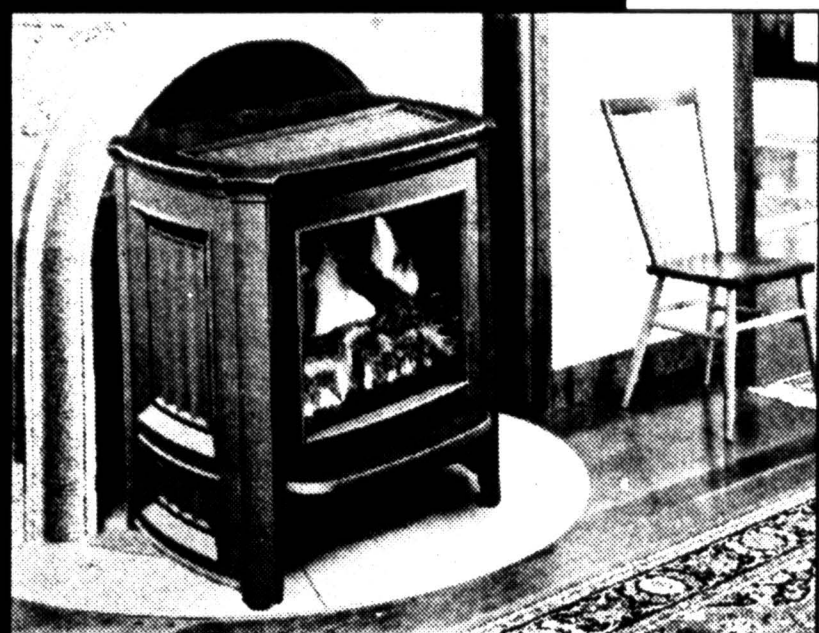
Their theater runs DVD, laser disc, VCR, satellite, cable and Craig's computer. He can also make a business presentation on the screen, rather than in his office upstairs.

Just steps away from the theater is a herringbone brick passageway that leads to the wine cellar. Like Craig's spice collection, the many wines are precisely labeled as to source and drinkability date. Both the theater and cellar are temperature controlled for the good of the wines and their users.

V-e-w-e-point, entering its fourth year of planning and construction, isn't quite finished yet. Some landscaping awaits. A generator has been ordered.

But the Hamiltons have occupied the house since April, and they say they love it.

"It is the ambiance," says Craig. "We wanted a new house that didn't look new. It's a dream to work in, and to entertain in. It's absolutely ideal."



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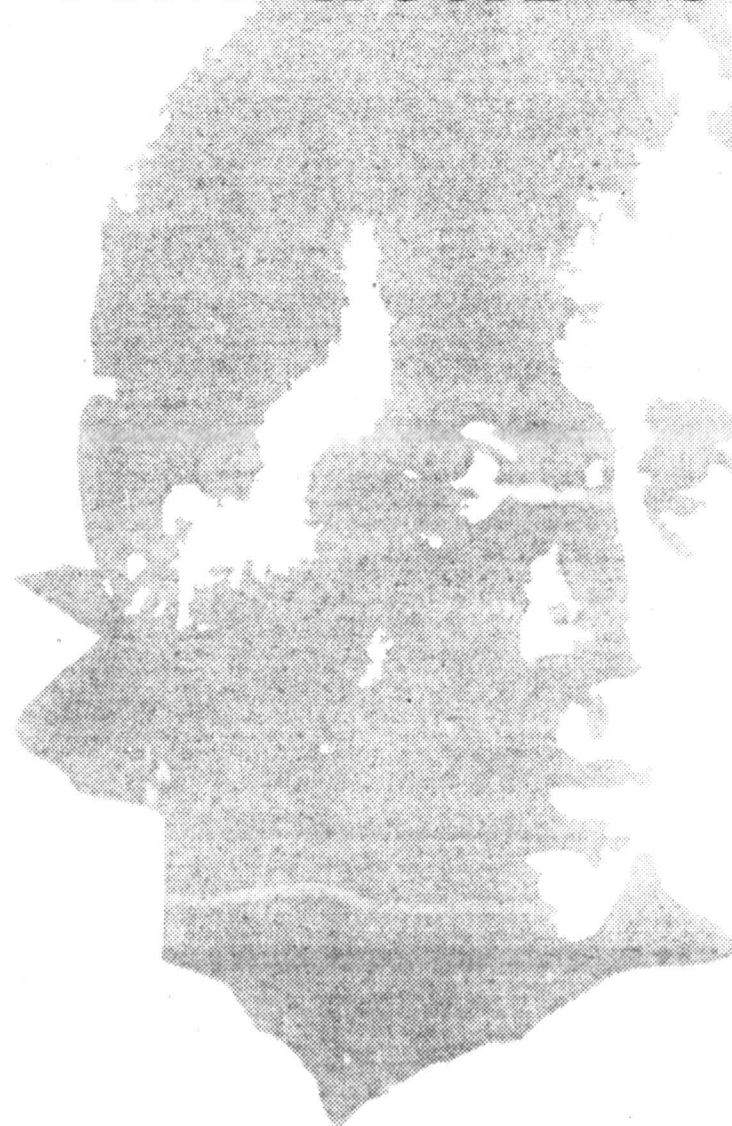
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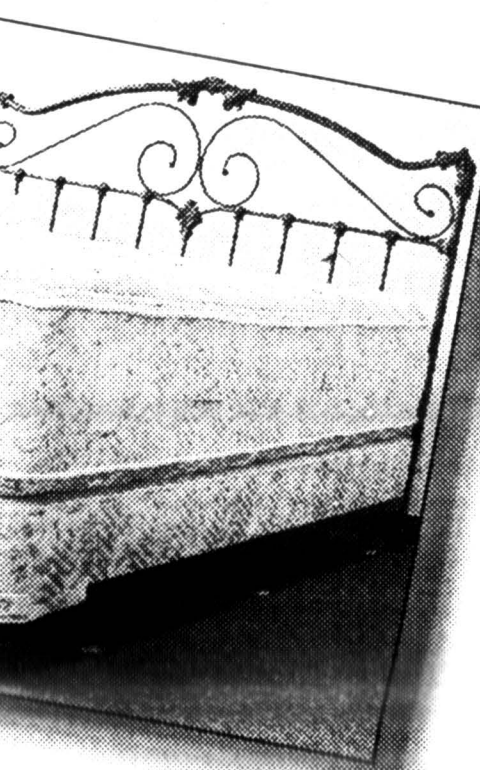
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IN YOUR DREAMS

Do Peninsulans know winter when they see it?

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

WHEN TEACHER Cleo Pirtle walks into her weekly gardening class at the Barnyard, there's usually a little pile of greenery waiting for her on the speaker's table. It looks like an offering to the gods, but it's actually an assortment of snippets from the students' yards. Some are *mystery* plants for Cleo to identify. More often they're a collection of cuttings and leaves that look seriously distressed.

"What's wrong with this leaf, Cleo?" asked one student on a recent fall day. "It's from my apple tree and the edges are all red and curling."

Cleo looked it over carefully, noted there were no holes, no bugs, no caterpillars, then screwed her face into that charming leer her class has come to know so well. "It's cold," she laughed, and went on to say, essentially, that we Monterey Peninsulans don't know cold when we see it.

That's not true, of course. We're just used to wearing our woollens in June, July and August when the fog moves in. However, if 1999 is anything like 1998, we'd better keep those sweaters and coats handy well into December.

Last winter may be only a distant memory, but consider this: On Dec. 20th we had a touch of snow in Carmel. The following three nights the temperature went down to freezing. By Christmas Eve it had warmed up to 36 degrees.

While local gardens were devastated, self-pity seemed a luxury when compared to what California farmers were experiencing. Nevertheless, when your beautiful landscape is suddenly a wasteland of black flowers and congealing leaves, it takes the well-known optimism of the confirmed gardener to get out there with rake and shovel, and clean it all up for a fresh start.

From scratch

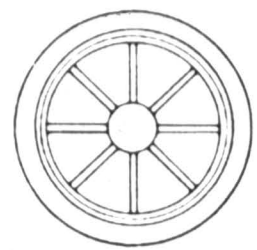
At our house, "from scratch" was the order of the day. We began with nasturtium seeds we'd harvested from the wilted vines, knowing that glorious orange and yellow blossoms would sprout quickly with a minimum of care. The January rains took care of their water needs.

My partner also purchased the smallest six-packs of impatiens — a coastal favorite in colors ranging from true white to scarlet — and *patiently* transferred the tiny individual seedlings to larger containers, placing them close to the house to protect from more frost. He did the same with six-packs of straw flowers of red, yellow and orange.

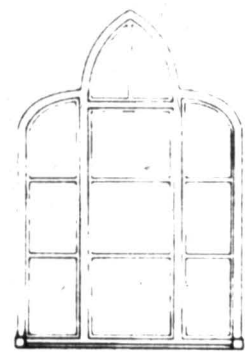
Sweet pea seeds were planted against a backdrop of the black plastic netting used to protect fruit crops from birds. The netting, virtually invisible, makes for easy "climbing" for the peas, a great improvement over the old-fashioned method of

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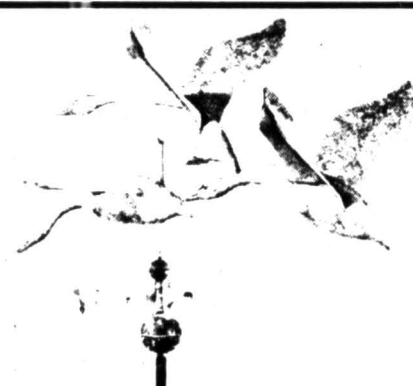
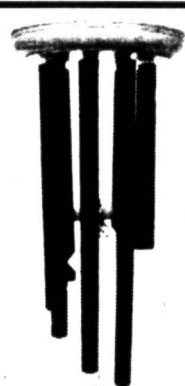
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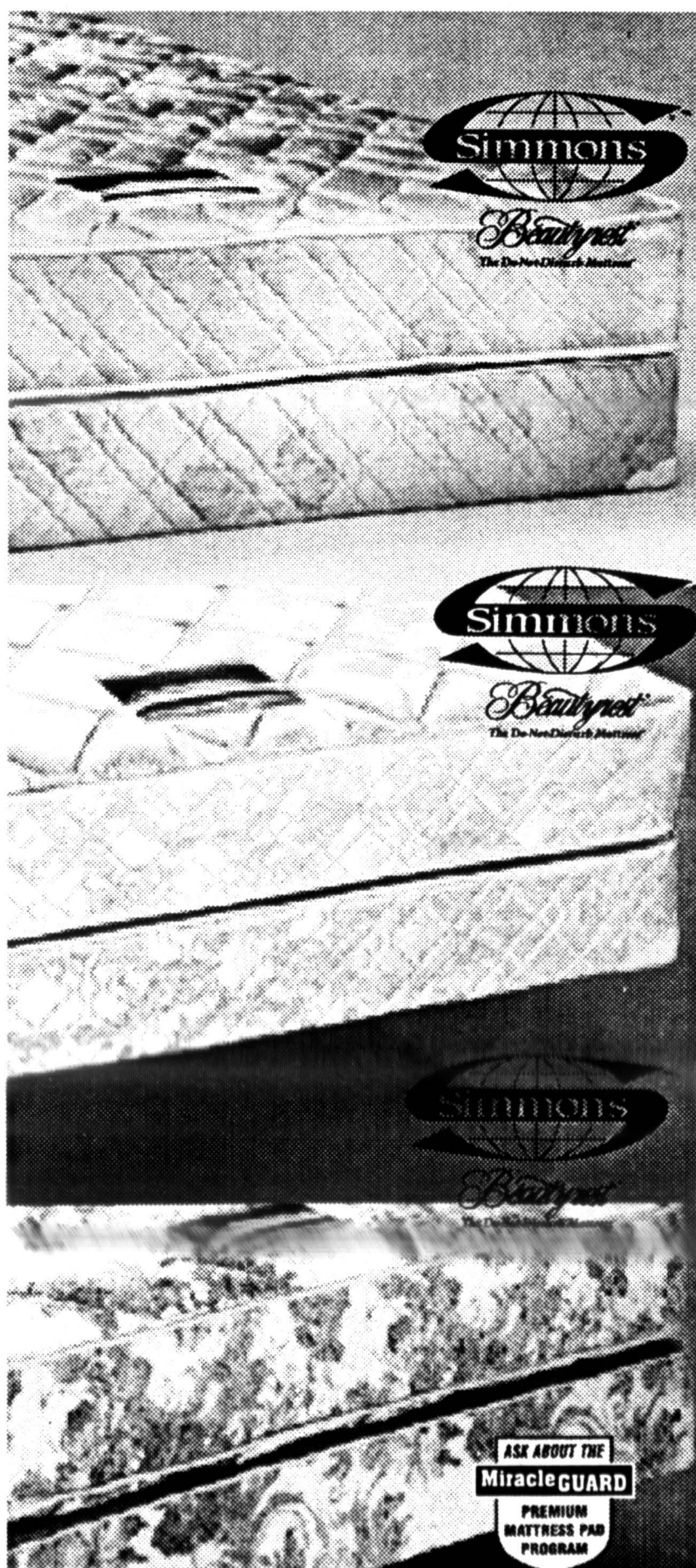
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IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

tying yards of string to a wooden frame.

Fortunately, many of our permanent shrubs, while not completely resistant to frost, were hardy enough to make a comeback in the spring. The pink and red tea trees (*leptospermum*), planted several years ago, hardly missed a beat.

So too the deep blue Julia Phelps *ceanothus* and the yellow *euryops*, Carmel's ubiquitous shrub which produces yellow daisy-like flowers similar to the marguerite, but has a much longer life span.

The Pride of Madeira (*echium*) was not so lucky. Its purple spires, just about to burst into bloom last December, shriveled up and drooped in misery. There was nothing to do but cut them back severely. A brave plant, it managed to produce a second season of bloom a few months later.

Perhaps the saddest casualty of last winter was the passion vine (*passiflora*) which had covered our front fence with scarlet blossoms most of the year. I waited about two months before giving it up for dead, but still could not bring myself to pull it out. Instead I cut it back nearly to the ground.

Imagine my thrill then in April when I spotted the first tiny green tendrils sprouting from the bare wood! Even today it has not caught up with the rest of the garden, but I know it will. It's not named



PHOTOGRAPHS: BEVERLY BORGMAN

Last winter's freeze left the Borgman-Leonard garden in Carmel sadly barren (left). A little TLC and a lot of optimism brought the same garden back to life (above). Note the ever popular (and easy to grow) climbing nasturtium on the fence.

"Passion" for nothing!

Now's the time

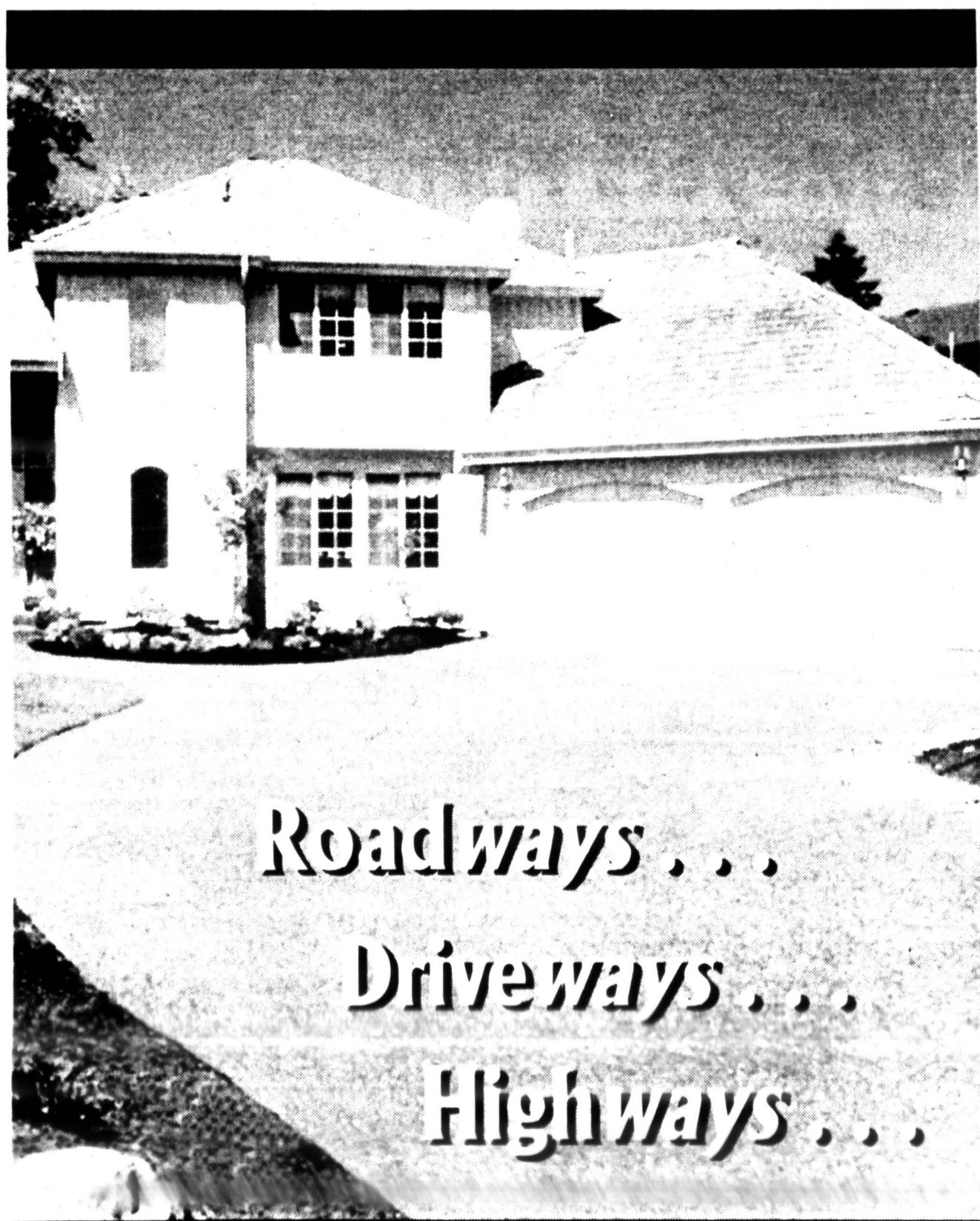
The above plants — tea trees, *ceanothus*, *euryops*, Pride of Madeira and passion — can all be planted *now*. The soil is still warm and hospitable, and the rains are (hopefully) right around the corner.

I buy my plants in one-gallon size. They're economical, much easier to lift and plant, and by

spring (if you've followed Cleo's advice regarding planting mix) most will have doubled in size.

Just be sure to listen to the weather forecasts come December, and if freezing temperatures are due, cover your plants at night. Remember, however, to remove the covers in the daytime, or you may do more damage than the frost.

■ For information on Cleo Pirtle's free gardening classes, phone the Older Adult Program at Monterey Peninsula College: 646-4058.



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IN YOUR DREAMS



Fall is the perfect time to plant a drought-tolerant springtime garden of pink and red leptospermum (tea tree), yellow euryops, and in the background, purple Pride of Madeira (echium).

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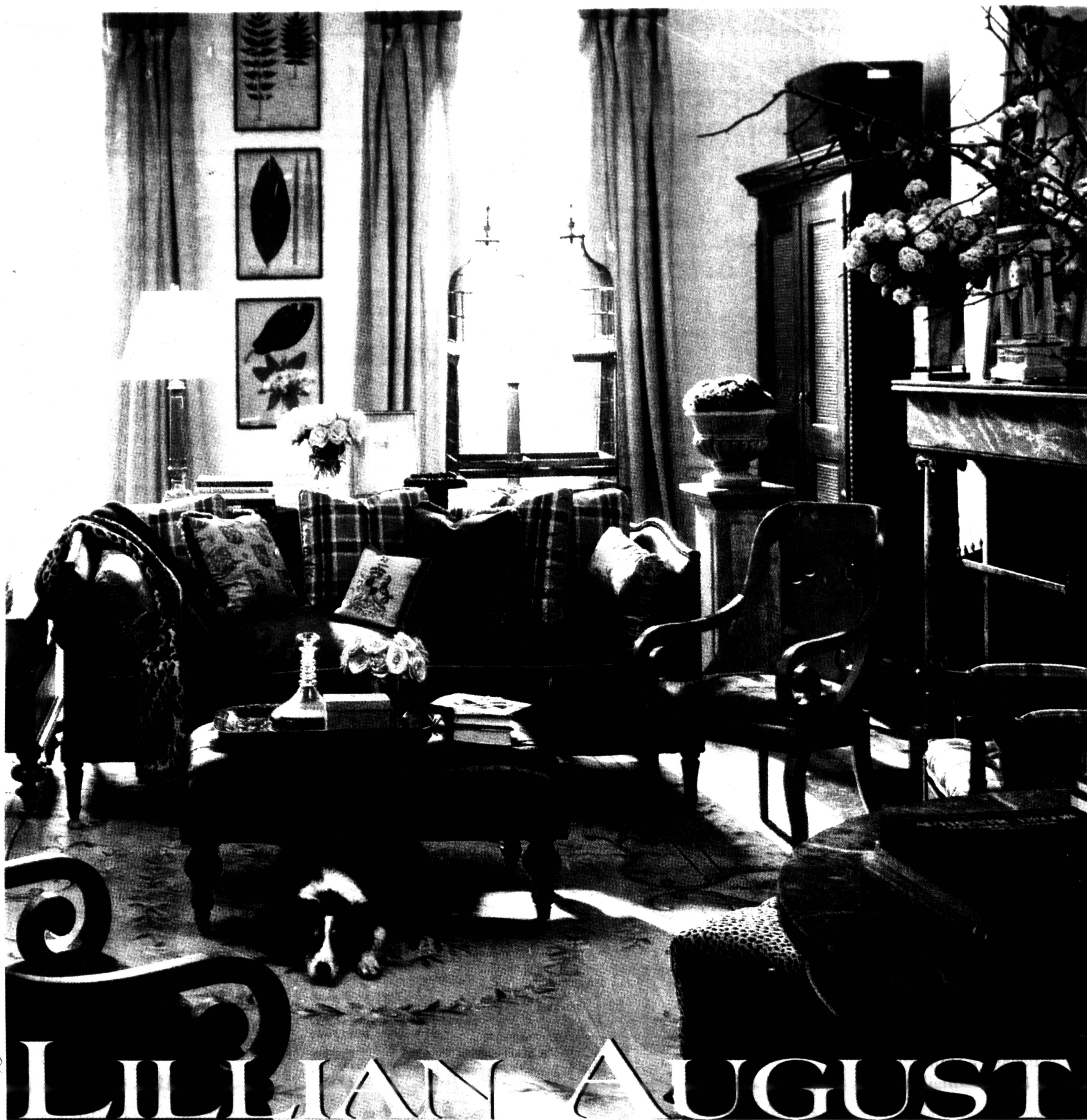


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In Your Dreams



Ahnalisa Moore works on a design sketch for a fused-glass oval "organic-shaped" wall piece (shown in foreground) which she produced in her Pacific Grove studio/workshop. After she kiln-fused two sheets of glass, Moore "slumped" the glass (bent it over a hand-made clay form), sprinkled the almost liquid glass with frit (small bits of glass or colored glass) to create a hazy, then finished the interior.

Pacific Grove's

lighting lady,

**Ahnalisa Moore,
believes a dining room
should dazzle**



In this wall light, Moore worked with glass blower and metal forger to accomplish the exact design she specified in her detailed drawings.



Ahnalisa Moore with son Kane, nine months.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LIKE A LUMINESCENT pathway of starshine on water, or the muted glow of lamplight from a curtained window, light is transcendent — comforting and welcome to the eye, to the mind, to the heart. "Light is really about healing," Ahnalisa Moore believes. Not only that, "lighting is a critical element to human living," she said during an interview in her Pacific Grove studio/workshop. Moore equates light with warmth, security and sensitivity. "In cave days, families gathered around the fire, and in the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries, Europe used candlelight."

Working with both the magical and technical qualities of light is Ahnalisa Moore's profession. An artist/artisan who for the past six years has owned her own lighting design and manufacturing business — whimsically called "Lighten Up" — she believes heart

and soul that light can transform our lives.

"The way light's thrown into a room is so important," she said. "Like any fine restaurant, an elegant dinner at home has to be seen. Many of us spend quite a bit of time and money entertaining; that's why the dining room should dazzle. It's crucial to combine decorative incandescent fixtures with low voltage spotlighting. I can't tell you how many million-dollar-plus homes I've walked into with only a single J-box (junction box) in the formal dining area. It makes my teeth clench."

Combining her artist's sensitivity and intuition with the functional realities of electrical requirements has served Moore in good stead while designing lighting for a number of up-scale Kuleto restaurants in San Francisco and as far afield as Kuala

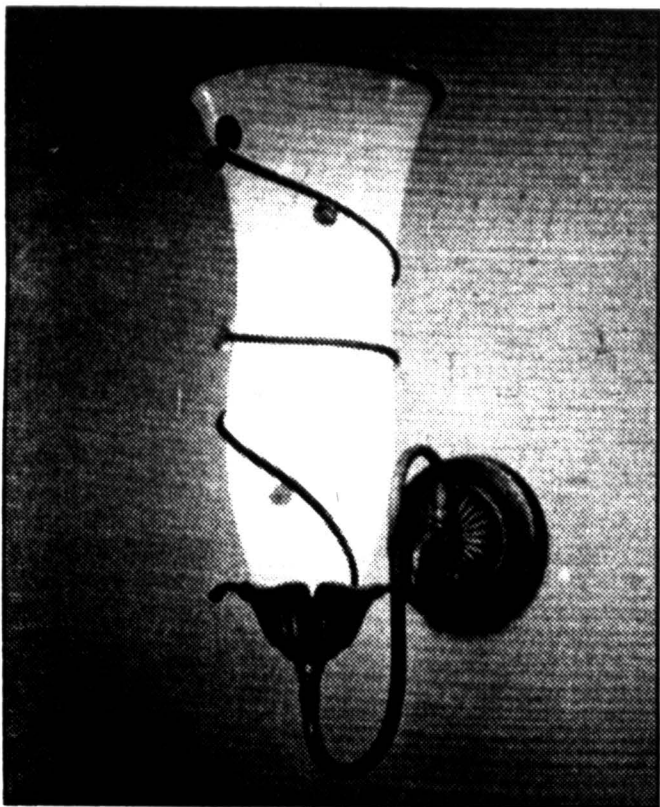
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IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Lumpur.

For years she has been the main lighting muse for Pat Kuleto, the creative genius behind such chic San Francisco restaurants as Faralon at 450 Post Street; The Boulevard at #1 Mission where Moore's "dream chef" Nancy Oakes holds sway; Jardeniere by the Opera House; and "a very

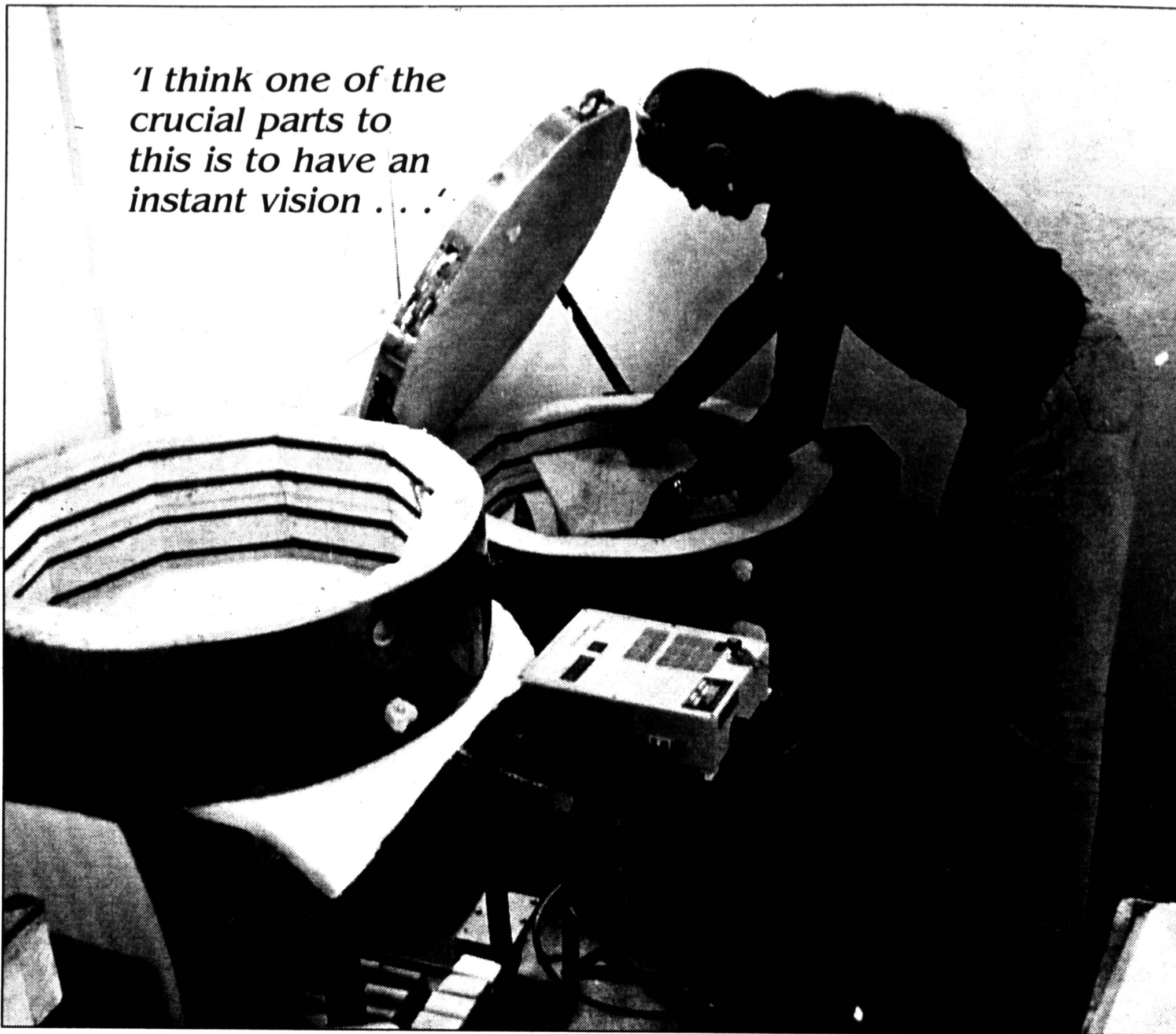


Blown glass vine motif lighting fixture with antiqued brass backplate and hardware appears in Moore's "Lighten Up" custom lighting catalog.

mod" south-of-Market supper club named simply 330 Rich Street.

Moore designed the majority of the sconces and booth lighting at Faralon, the restaurant noted for its spectacular and graceful resin jellyfish lighting pendants. "What Pat wanted was an ocean restaurant beyond the ordinary. He wanted peo-

'I think one of the crucial parts to this is to have an instant vision . . .'



Glass becomes liquid at about 1,300 - 1,400 degrees; at that point, two pieces of glass can fuse. Moore places two sheets of fused glass in her studio kiln, preparing it for "slumping."



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IN YOUR DREAMS

ple to feel like they were underwater — jellyfish, ribs of a whale, that sort of thing. Pat's the mastermind. We sat down as a design team," Moore said. "Pat came up with the concept and the artisans build it." Kuleto has been her mentor in doing a job right: "Nothing could come though the door that wasn't perfection."

Slumped fused glass

Moore is her own most demanding critic. In creating a new design, she will sometimes spend days or weeks, depending on the complexity and size of the commission, arriving at a finished piece that meets her own stringent standards of perfection.

In creating an original design of organic-shaped oval, slumped, fused glass for an order of nine wall sconces, she worked with the glass herself — rather than farming her design out to a glass company to build. She did six runs, each requiring from 12 to 15 hours just to fuse two pieces of glass before "slumping" it over a form to shape it — and all six wound up breaking. The seventh was successful, allowing her to complete the rest of the commission to her and her client's satisfaction. Working with glass is technically challenging, she said. "Glass can be extremely temperamental: It loves to break."

From the time the sheet glass arrived, to its cutting, layered fusing, fritting, slumping, sandblasting and finish-

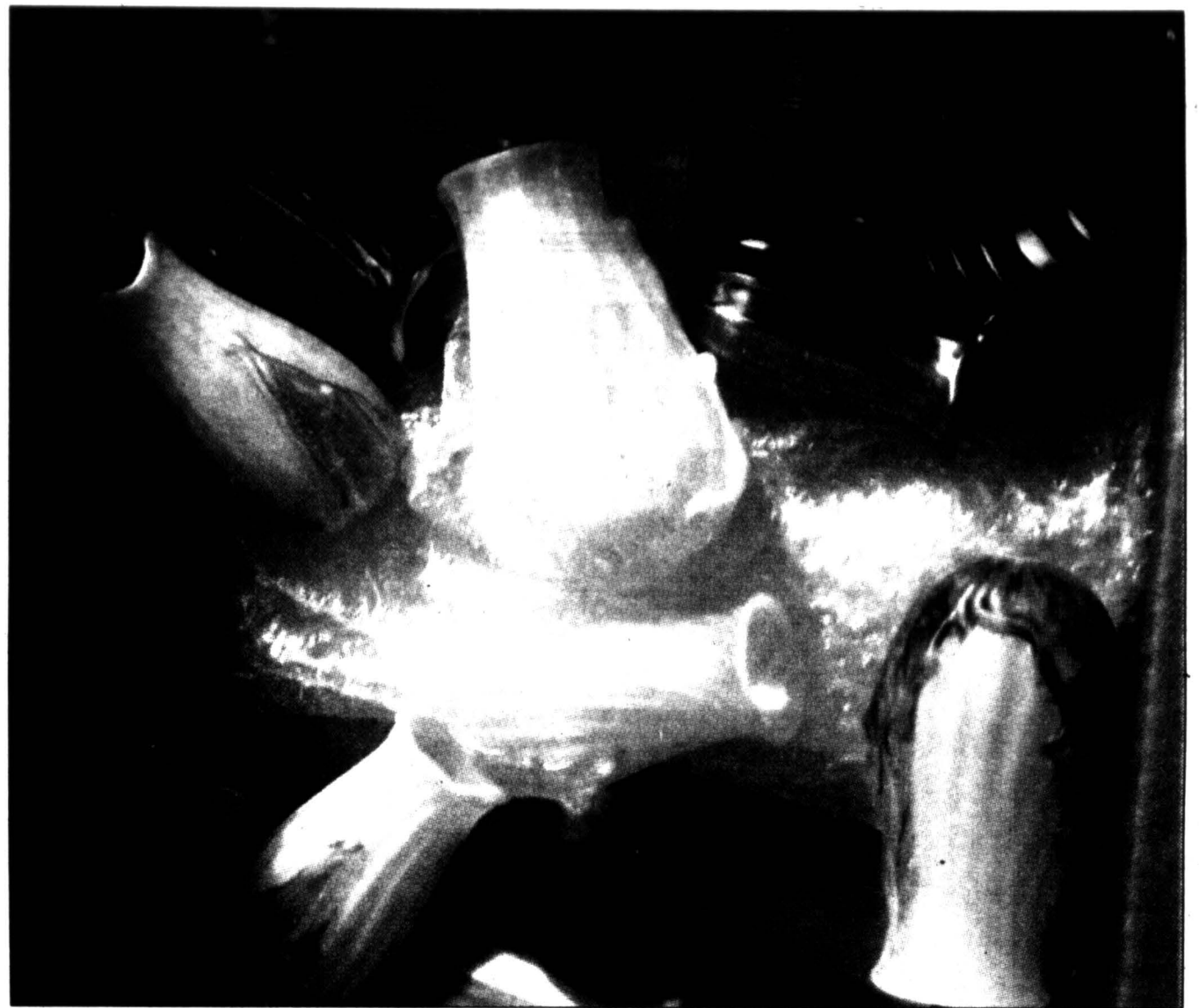
ing, "it took about 40 hours for one of the oval wall pieces to be created," she said. When a project is designed to her satisfaction, she generally sub-contracts out the glass blowing to a glass works in Santa Cruz and the metal work to a shop in Petaluma.

Typically Moore's work is commis-

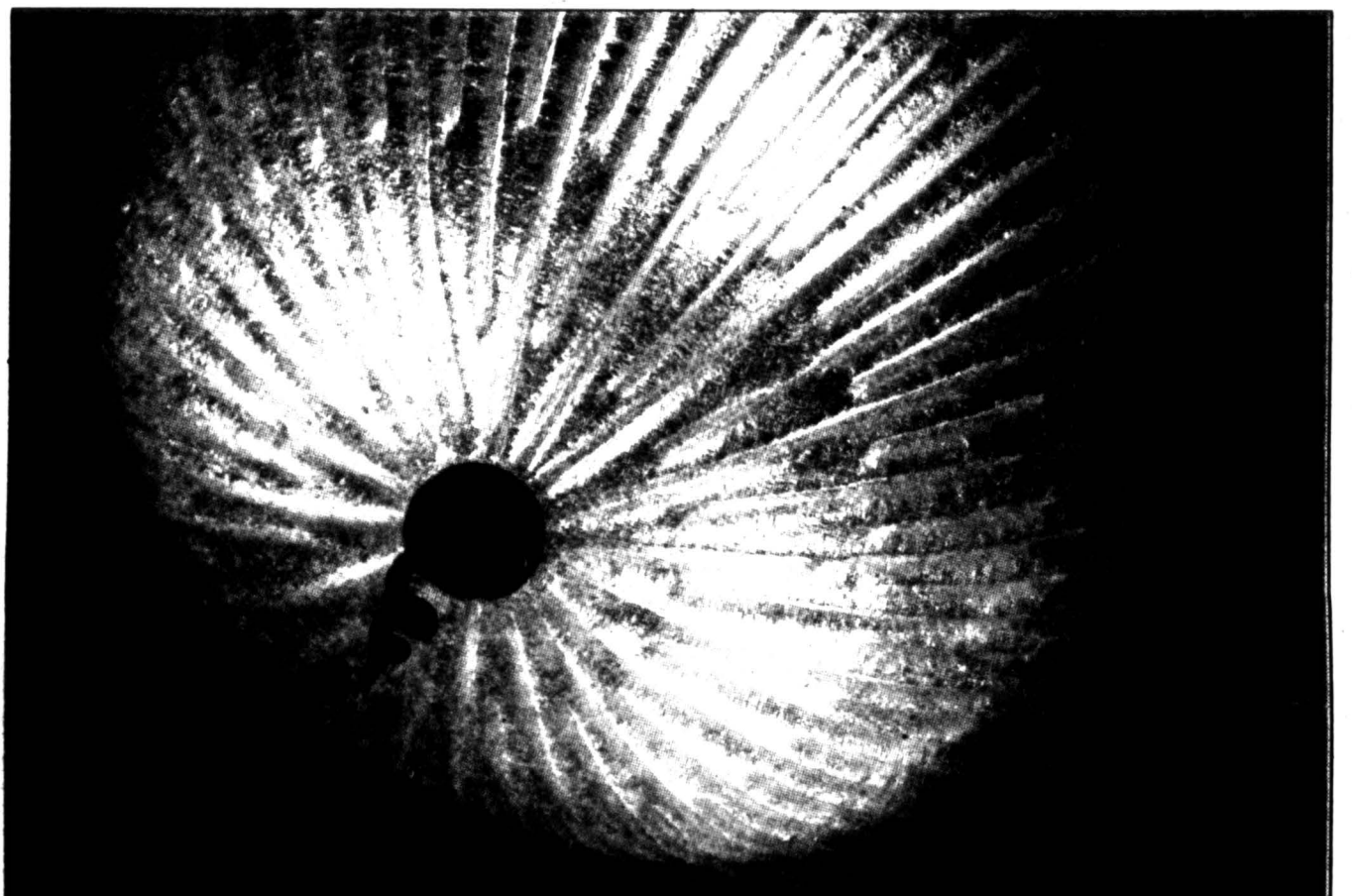
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Sitting inside a giant forged metal pendant created for a Napa Valley home foyer, Moore begins affixing iridescent "barnacles" that will transform the fixture into a luminescent showpiece. A giant clear glass inverted dome was later placed in the center. Fused inside the bowl are flecks of clear glass that refract light. When the bowl is illuminated, the blues, pinks, golds and greens incorporated in the glass barnacles glimmer. The base of the huge pendant measures 4 1/2 feet in diameter.



Excitement reigned in Moore's Pacific Grove studio/workshop when the box of iridescent "barnacles" arrived from the glassworks to complete the large-scale foyer pendant shown with the artist at left.



The inverted glass dome — photographed from below when it was inserted into the foyer pendant — looks almost like one of the chimerical sea creatures on display at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

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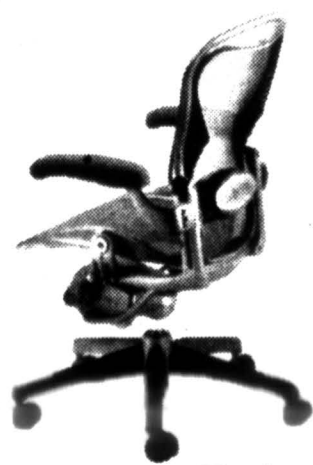


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FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

sioned, one-of-a-kind design — although she has a catalog from which clients can order and she designs fixtures for retail shops such as Home Lighter in Pacific Grove.

But the majority of her work is high-end custom work for private homes and restaurants. She works with architects (one of whom is brother-in-law Eric Miller, AIA, Pacific Grove) designing lighting that

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Forged metal tendrils enhanced with glass ornaments adorn a blown glass cone wall fixture designed for a Carmel home.



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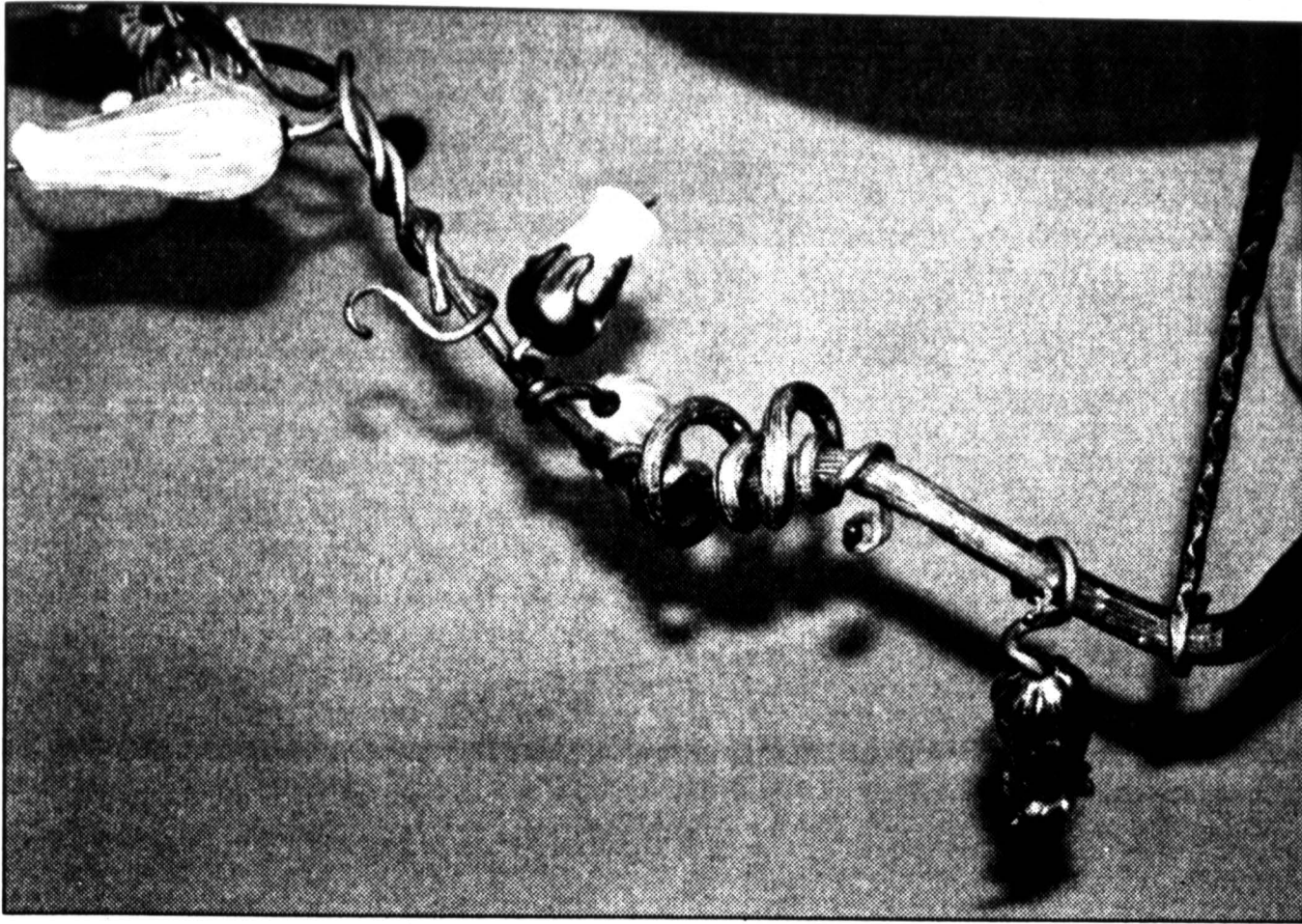
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Detail of glass barnacles placement on the forged metal pendant.



A wall sconce created for the Sheraton Hotel in Kuala Lumpur reflects a Malaysian influence.

works within the architect's theme and the particulars of space and area. She has created more than 600 original designs during the past 10 years.

Begins work with Kuleto

Commencing work at 21 after leaving architectural studies behind at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Moore took a job at Morrison Lighting in Marin where, as an apprentice, she had her first practical experience with lighting fixtures. By the time she was 23 she had done lighting for four restaurants and for the Los Altos Golf and Country Club — the latter involving 78 fixtures in 19 different designs — all for Pat Kuleto, a client of Morrison Lighting.

"My big job was

doing the lighting for the Sheraton Hotel in Kuala Lumpur," she said. She was thrilled when Kuleto told her, "We trust you; here's the budget. Go!"

With this amount of quality work to

her credit at such a young age, and after four years with Morrison, Moore wanted to learn more.

Characteristically, she went right to

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the source: For four months she studied glass in Venice and Murano, Italy, living with a friend, Leslie Genninger, "right off the Rialto." Genninger, an American, ran a shop and art gallery in Venice with a partner, designer Lucio Bubacco, one of the "foremost artists in lamp works," Moore said. Bubacco let Moore use part of his

Murano studio where she observed him at work and where she did her own designs and learned more about the properties and idiosyncracies of glass. Through Bubacco and Genninger she met Pino Sinorreto, of whom Moore says, "He's probably the solid blown glass master on Planet Earth."

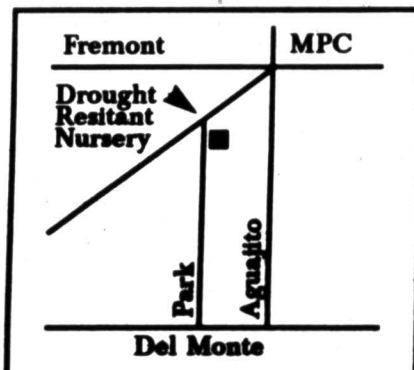
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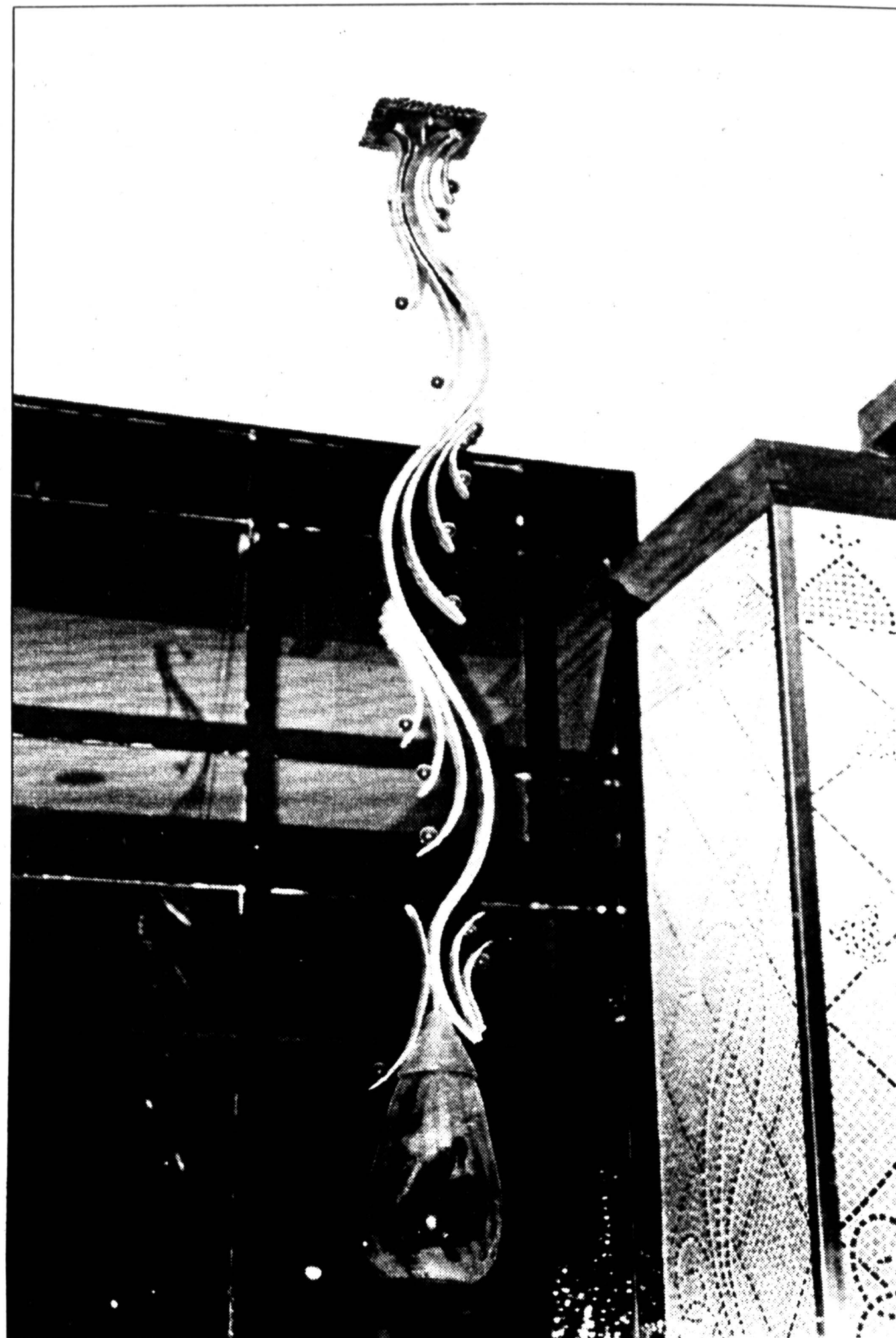
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A graceful metal and glass pendant designed by Moore seems to cascade from the ceiling of The Boulevard restaurant in San Francisco.

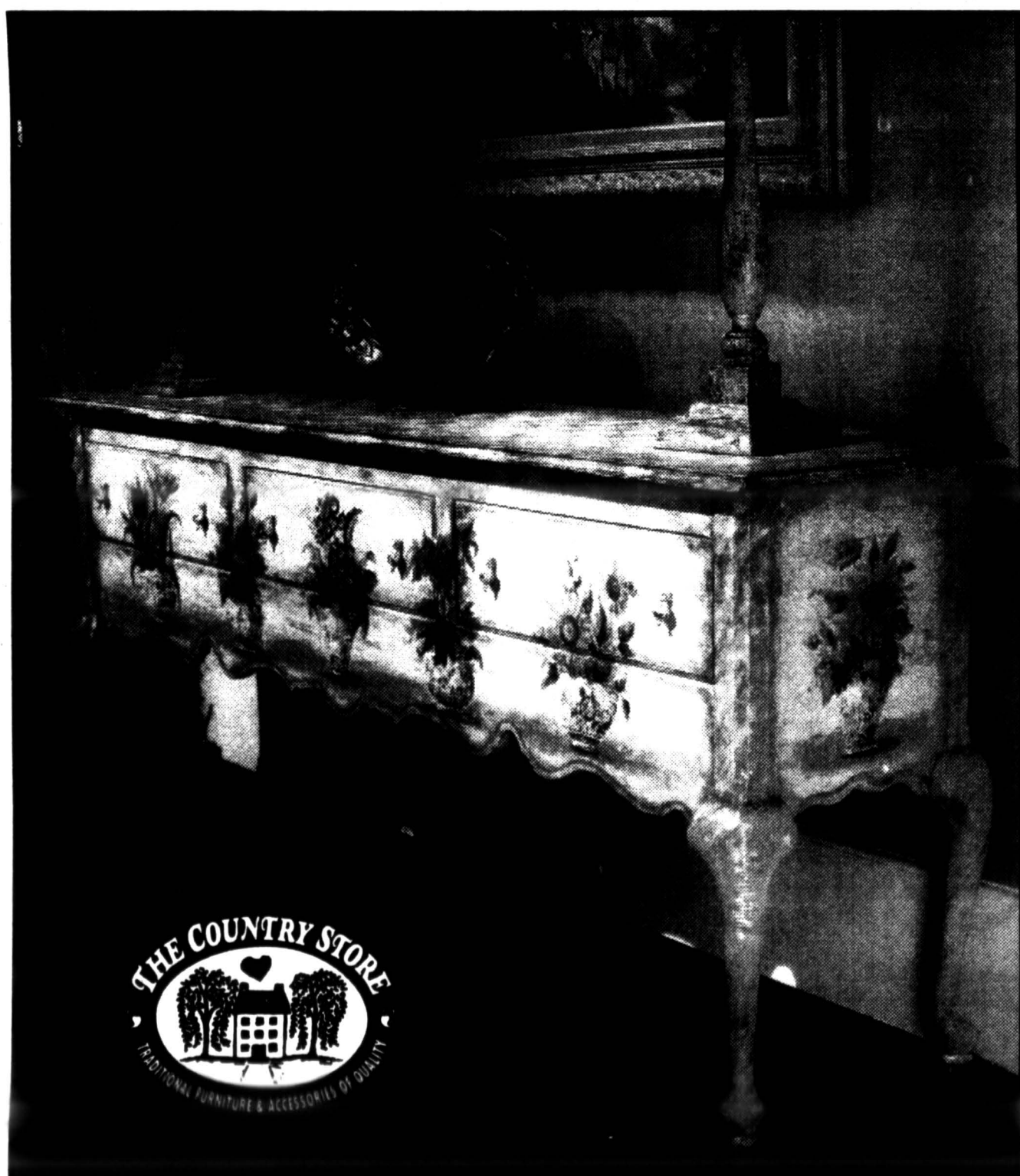
Moore has studied in order to design with it effectively. Working within budgets and dealing with artisans' egos and architects' parameters are all part and parcel of Moore's design work.

Room by Room

"Basically, I'm like an architect meeting a client: I ask what they have or are going to have in their home; what kind of budget they have in

mind. We go through the job, room by room, measuring wall heights and furniture, looking at glass and stone color, envisioning what designs might fit that space. I do a scale drawing, site specs, J-box positioning, placement possibilities. A J-box, she explained, allows wall sconces to be illuminated with no wires or cords in evidence.

When Moore returned from Europe



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IN YOUR DREAMS

she opened a workshop in a friend's garage on Dolores Street in San Francisco. She bought an old chair at a yard sale, used a large, overturned cardboard box for a table and put her drawing pencils in a tin can. "I was optimistic," she said.

Jobs did come, and with her Kuleto connection, they kept on coming.

About this time, Moore met her husband-to-be, Monterey concrete contractor and sculptor Michael Miller, at a diving class. It was Michael who later persuaded Moore to relocate her design studio and workshop to Pacific Grove (on Sunset Drive). Married shortly after in the Marin home garden of Moore's parents, the couple now has a nine-month old son, Kane, who is brought out to Moore's back garden studio every few hours from the main house by Crystal Stromer, Kane's nanny. "I couldn't do all this without my cousin Crystal's help," Moore said, enjoying a maternal break with her smiling son.

Moore works by appointment



Moore created this wall sconce for the Sheraton Hotel in Kuala Lumpur.

only with architects and private clients out of her Pacific Grove "Lighten Up" studio which is now on the family compound off Grove Acre.

"I've never advertised," Moore said. "Jobs seem to come and they're the right ones. Word of mouth brings in the clients." Creating designs for customers is her great professional love. Of her personal design process, Moore said, "A lot of it's intuition; that's part of the magic of custom work. The creativity I tap into is a big part of it."

She continued, "I think one of the crucial parts to this is to have an instant vision that enables me to walk onto a job or meet a client and the project materializes. You've got to see your vision and stick with it."

Moore reflected a moment and said, "Lighting is the jewel of your home. If you're going out in the evening, the last thing you put on are your pearls and perfume. That's what lighting is like."

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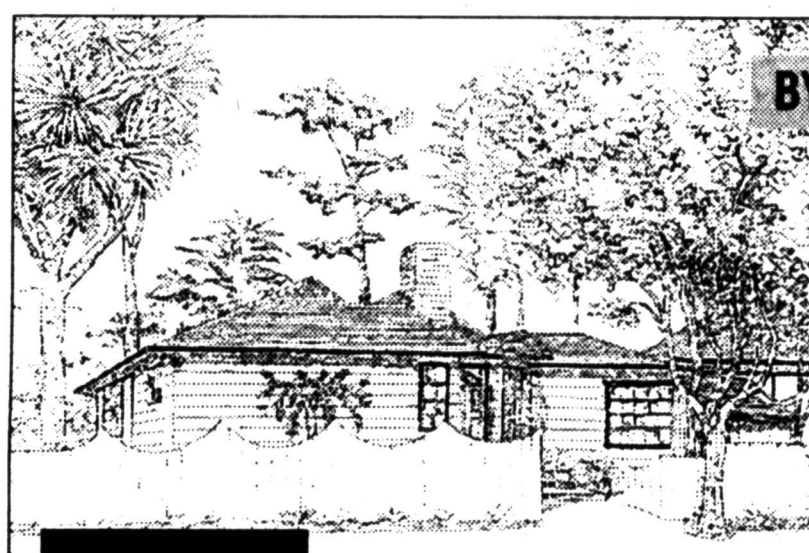


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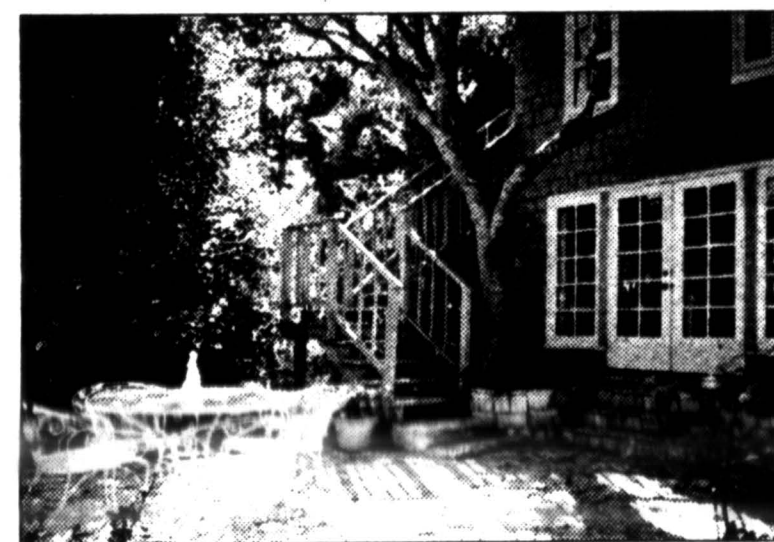
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IN YOUR DREAMS

'Magic' comes in a small and nostalgic package

Story and photos
by BEVERLY BORGMAN

"WE THINK we've built what is a typical Carmel cottage."

Oh, if that were only so! We'd all be having our hair done for photographs in House Beautiful.

The lovely little house built by Bob



The Segers — still remarkably 'together' after remodeling seven homes and building two new ones in the past 20 years.



The Segers' house is nestled on a small lot in downtown Carmel.

and Rita Seger on Dolores Street is anything *but* typical. True, from the street it resembles other recently built homes in Carmel, but once you walk through the door, the *personality* of its owners is overwhelming.

It might be more accurate to say that architect Bob (no, he is *not* the

rock singer Bob Seeger in his other life) has incorporated the highly intuitive ideas of his decorator wife into a most welcoming and gracious living space.

"Shabby Chic," a recent trend in interiors which incorporates old, new and the openly discarded, has been adapted and refined, by Rita who (being Rita) distinguishes her style as "Chic Shabby."

Yes, this is the Rita of many Letters to the Editor, the Rita who wrote a book entitled "The Essence of Being a Woman Entrepreneur," the Rita who teaches "A Course in Miracles."

She is also the Rita who brought us such wonderful shops as The French Collection, Seger's French Country Look, and my favorite, RSVP (for Rita Seger Very Personal), one of the choicest women's apparel shops ever to hit Carmel. (The latter, she says, was "to satisfy my passion for clothes.")

She also did freelance interior design for corporate builders such as Kaufman and Broad, making their model homes potentially irresistible to would-be buyers. Spare time? So what has she done in her spare time? Oh, just remodeled seven houses and built two new ones!

The homes, all in this area, "were never like work," she says. "They were just a *part* of our lives." When she'd run into friends who asked what she was doing, her response was, "Nothing much."

"I was focusing on my spiritual journey and I'd forget about the house," she recalled.

The work is divinely creative, with the emphasis on "divine." "My head is not in charge. I feel Rita's not doing it; an internal creative spirit is." Working from her criteria, Bob draws all the plans, "understanding completely" what she needs.

"She doesn't understand the archi-

Eddie Bauer
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A collector's piece? No. This handsome wood divider is brand new customized cabinetry designed by owner Bob Seger of Carmel Kitchens and Baths.



The Segers' dog "Magic" was having a bad hair day on the occasion of The Pine Cone's visit.

tectural (aspects) but she knows what she wants," Bob says. He smiles when he adds, "All jobs are difficult."

Any couple who has ever undertaken even the smallest home remodeling job will recognize Bob's statement as taking husbandly patience to a new high. Whatever the process, it works for the Segers, and the results are stunning. Perhaps the name of the house — "Magic" — tells the real story.

Meditation

One doesn't talk to Rita long without learning that she is a very metaphysical person. Born Jewish, she attends Unity Church, practices medi-

tation, chanting and Siddha Yoga.

That's not to say she doesn't have a temper. Mistakes and delays drive her up the wall. The less creative task of bill-paying can also lead to problems or misunderstandings. It's a safe guess that anyone who has tangled with Ms. Seger is not eager to repeat the experience.

During the permit process for the Segers' current house, they had a minor brush with a local preservation group which had designated the two old existing structures on the property as "notable," a possible deterrent to removing them.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

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Original plans also called for skylights, but those were denied. (Rita thinks now that the city was right in this regard.) A few weeks of uncertainty were followed by the city's final go-ahead for construction.

That's not to say it was all smooth sailing. At inspection time there was one significant glitch: A small bay window in the upstairs master bath — approved in the plans — intruded nine inches into the required three-foot setback between house and lot line.

Though it was at the second story level, the city demanded compliance. The window of clear glass was removed, and glass brick, flush with the wall, was installed.

"Bob was glad," laughs Rita, since the glass brick provided more privacy.

Where to start

Think about it. The question of where to start on such a project as decorating a house has been answered *nine* times by Ms. Seger. Experience being the best teacher, here are some tips from one who's been there:

"Start educating your eye, check magazines. Decide on the look you like, don't keep changing. Feel comfortable — or don't start!" After that, "It's the owners' responsibility to con-

vey their desires."

Unlike some local speculator remodelers, the Segers actually *live* in the houses they build, another method of learning as you go. Consequently, they always plan for plenty of storage space and the amenities that make a house livable.

The rest of the cabinetry echoes the look of age. All brand new, they are dented, scratched, and the edges appeared rounded down with wear. Such attention to detail comes at a price, says Bob. The shabbier and older they look, the more time and money involved.

The house called "Magic" is a glowing example of that idea.

"Shabby Chic" or "Chic Shabby," whatever you call it, feels like "home" from the moment you step into the foyer. The new and glossy hardwood floor, adorned with hand-painted roses, contrasts strikingly with the well-worn mantelpiece.

Rescued from an old house, it draws the eye, a memory from another family's living room, but still completely functional.

Roses, a flower favorite at the turn of the century, are everywhere — in the sofa fabric, in a Brenda Morrison painting, and in a handsome arrangement on a side table. The arrangement, designed by Ms. Seger, includes roses that were *fresh* more than six months ago, and now languish in a graceful wilt. "I like the way they look," says Rita.

Vivid red tulips, a table of questionable vintage, and a well-worn rug add up to 'Shabby Chic,' as interpreted in one Carmel Valley home.



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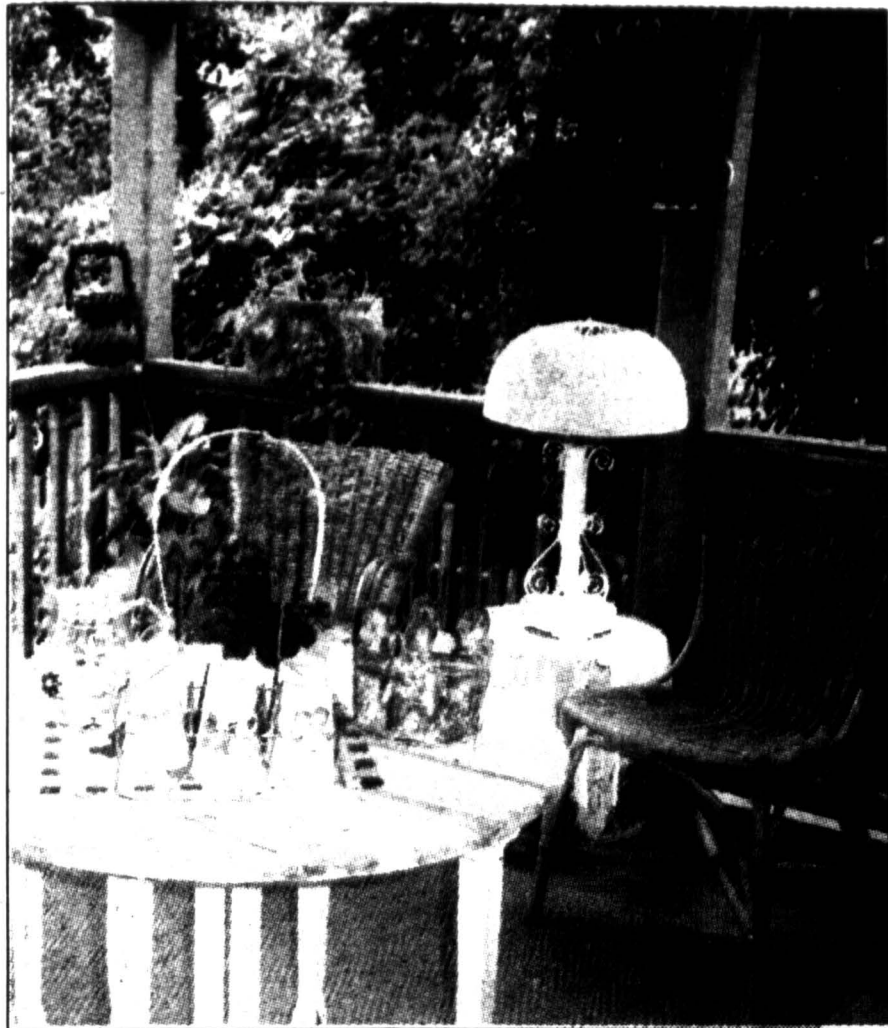
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IN YOUR DREAMS



Grandma's back porch could not have been more inviting than this period setting just off the Segers' kitchen.

The area where the Segers entertain guests stretches from one side of the house to the other — living room, dining room and kitchen all open to view. The impression is one of great space, remarkable in a house of only 1,600 square feet.

The kitchen, however, where most families create their chaos, is partially obscured by a handsome wood divider about four feet tall. Those who know Rita's penchant for searching out the unusual, respond to it accordingly, "Where did you find that?"

Surprise! It's brand new and Bob's original design. As former owner of Seger's Kitchens and Baths (now Carmel Kitchens, with whom he is still affiliated) he came up with exactly the right look for a house that combines old and new.

The rest of the cabinetry echoes the look of age. All brand new, they are dented, scratched, and the edges appeared rounded down with wear. Such attention to detail comes at a price, says Bob. The shabbier and older they look, the more time and money involved.

(For those of us who yearn for brand new kitchen cabinets, this may take some attitude adjustment.)

The rest of the generously-sized kitchen has everything a cook could want, including a pantry and a sizable refrigerator disguised as more cabinets. "One woman searched and couldn't find it,"

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3775 Via Nona Marie, Carmel

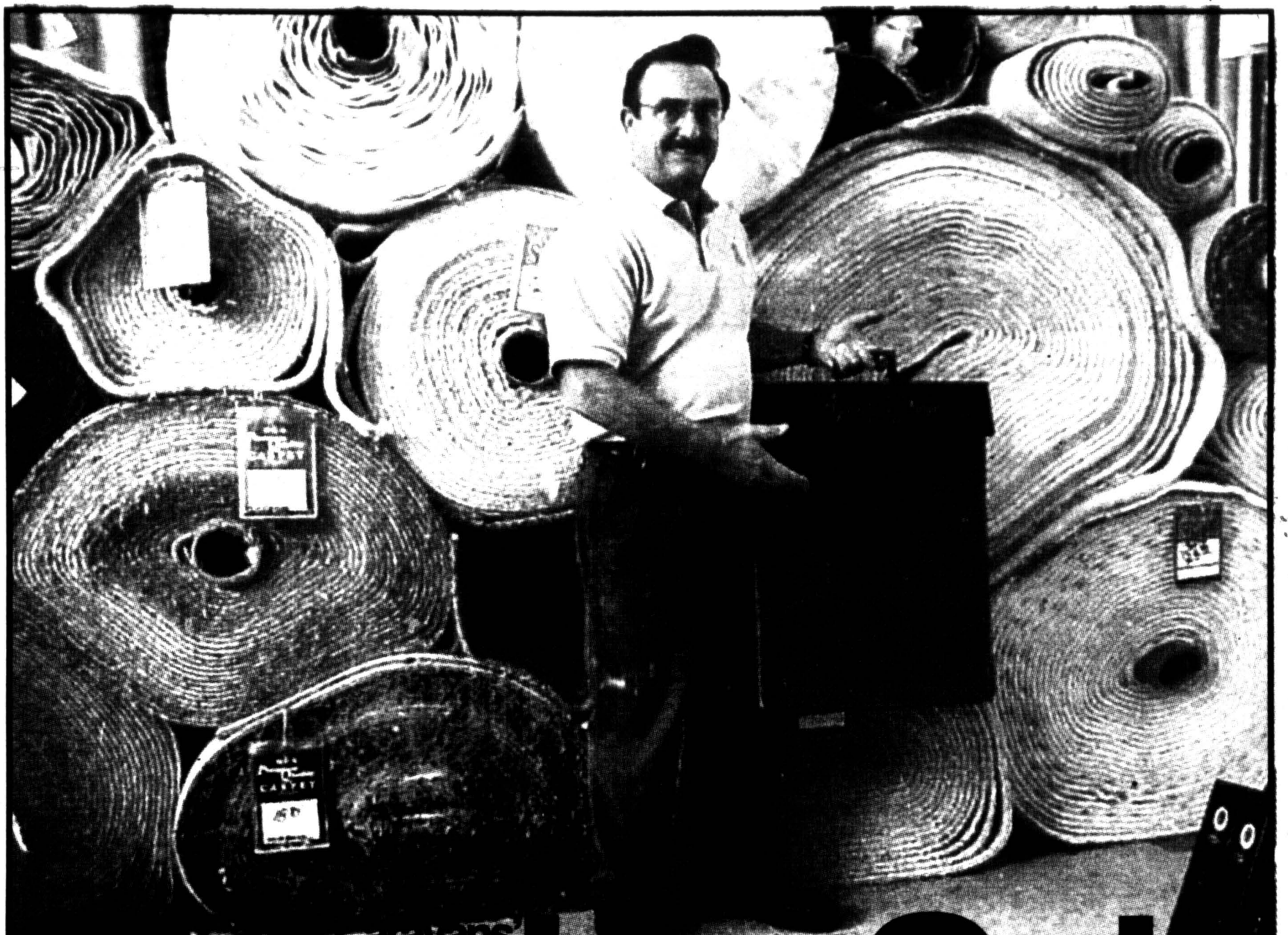
says Rita.

A cozy corner serves as an informal spot for breakfast. The aging glass-topped wrought iron table came from France, and at one time must have been all white. It now sports a distinctive smatter-

ing of rust spots — the "Chic Shabby" theme restated.

The delicate glass light fixture above the table is antique, as are all of the light fixtures in the house. The draped fabric at the window is antique as well.

CONTINUES ON 29B



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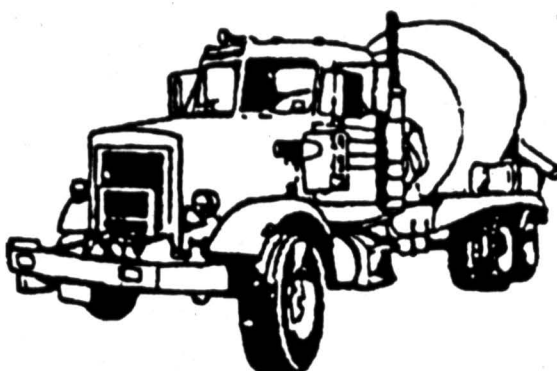
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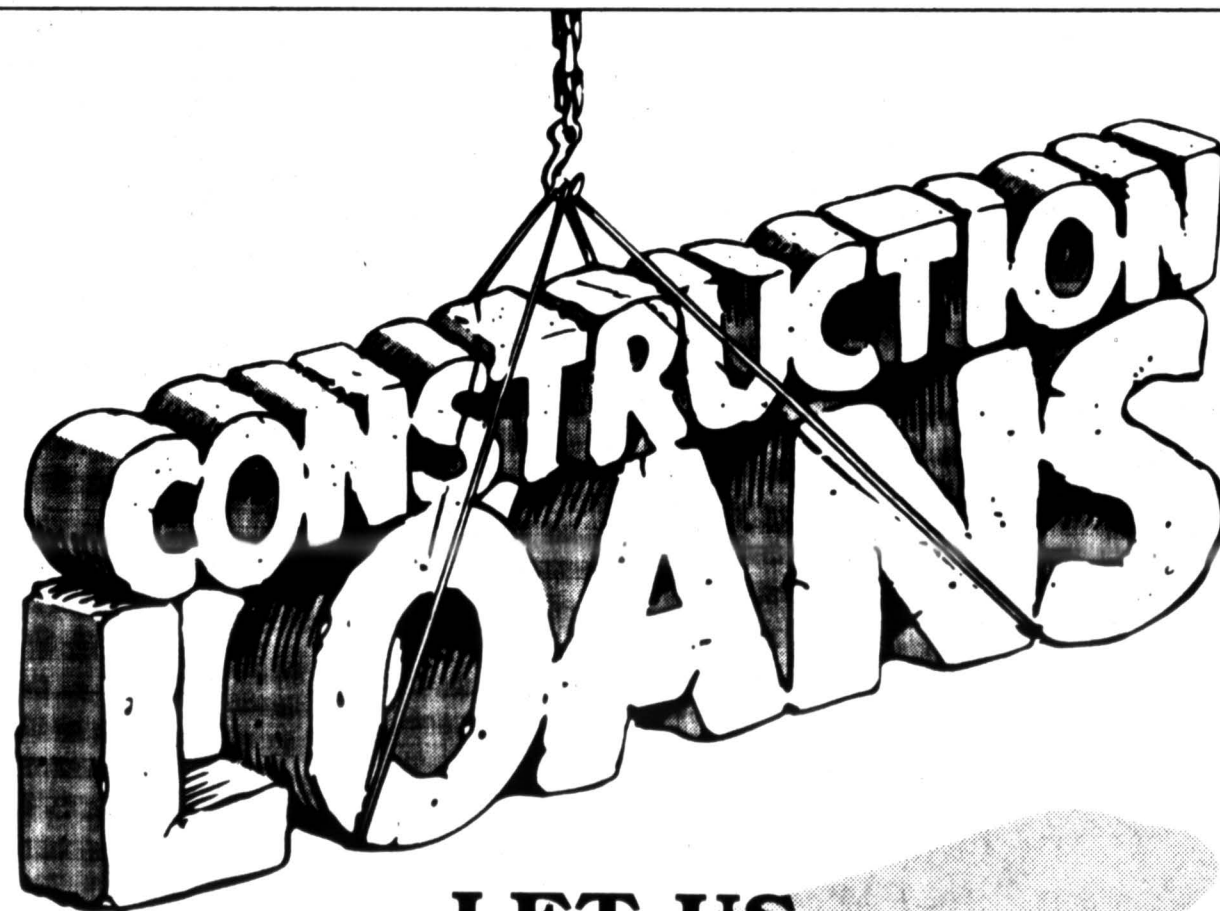
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The aging wrought iron table is from France; the light fixture and curtain fabric are antique.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

FROM PAGE 27B

Which brings us to, another fascinating detail revealed by the lady of the house: Many of the old lace curtains are simply held up by *nails*. That's right. No fancy window hardware, just *nails*. Hey, it works for Rita!

The back porch

Not a deck, not a veranda, the wonderful space just off the kitchen is immediately recognizable as "the back porch," a phrase that probably died in the '50s when builders started putting garages on the *front* of hous-

es, and "patios" in the back.

Savvy decorator Rita knew that anyone who saw this sheltered and nostalgic space would simply want to kick off her shoes, rest in one of the old rattan chairs and have a glass of ice-cold lemonade. The kids, of course, would sit on the railing.

The Segers' back porch also has "a peek of the ocean," that expression so dear to the hearts of Realtors.

If you can tear yourself away from this special spot, there is much more to see. Upstairs the master suite meanders from bedroom to master bath (where the infamous bay window is now gone.) The white-on-white

color scheme is warmed by a fireplace opposite the bed, special treasures that decorate walls and table tops, and Rita's shaggy and adorable little dog, also named Magic.

The guest room downstairs, sun streaming through its southern window, has an architectural feature which disappeared long ago, but has now returned — the window seat.

Rita's is piled high with comfy pillows and a lovely old quilt, just *begging* for someone to spend the afternoon with a good book. A cloth "runner" on the old bureau can only have

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

A Brenda Morrison floral painting is counterpoint to real, purposely drooping roses in a living room setting.



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IN YOUR DREAMS



Local contemporary art combines handsomely with artifacts from another era in the Seger home.

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

been embroidered by somebody's Grandma when life moved at a slower pace.

The adjacent bath, small but lavish, serves for both tea-time and overnight guests. Metal wall sconces with candle-shaped light bulbs (the kind you talked your mother into throwing away) provide a rosy, flattering light.

Having been immediately smitten

with that first look at the living-dining-kitchen area of the Seger house, you may have missed the cozy and inviting room that was to your right.

You'd never guess by the big arm-chair with footstool, the turn-of-the-century mahogany chest, or the patterned area rug that this is Rita's "office." Two snowy-white, beribboned ceramic geese gaze out a window festooned with equally snowy-

CONTINUES ON PAGE 34B



A warm and sturdy dining room table with eclectic antique chairs separates the living room from the kitchen.

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From page 4A



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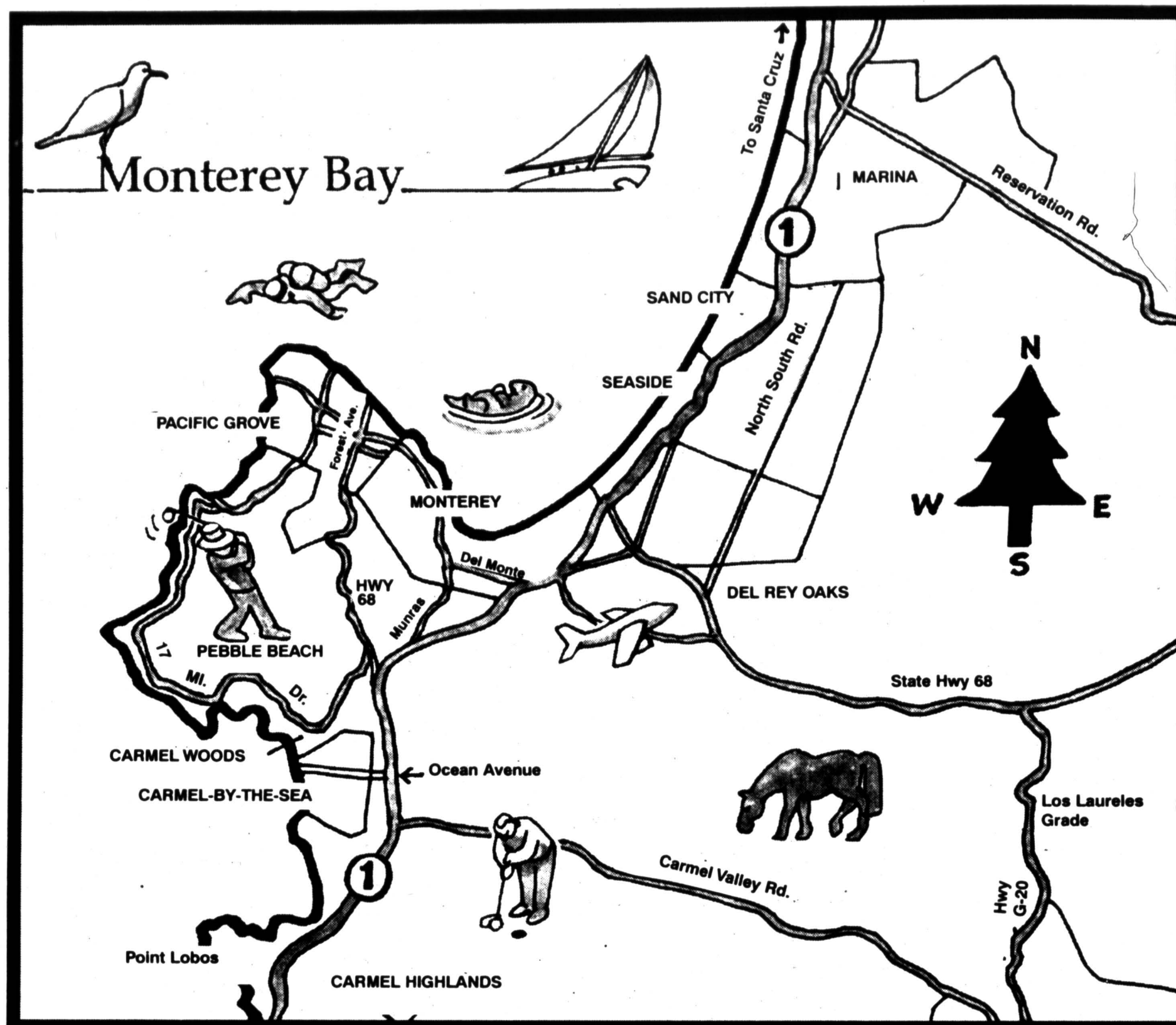
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Carmel

\$175,000	Sa 1-3	Carmel
26326 Ocean View Ave		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$469,500	Sa 1-5 Su 1-4	Carmel
Torres 4 SW 1st		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$509,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Santa Fe SW of 3rd		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$549,000	Sa & Su 2-4	Carmel
Lobos 5 SE 2nd		
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
SW Cor Mission & 13th St		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
24751 Santa Rita St		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Forest 2 NE Mountain View		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$625,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
Santa Rita 3 NE of 1st		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$639,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-5 Su 11-3
SE Cor Dolores & 2nd		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$695,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4
Vizcaino 12th Mt. View		
Torell Associates	625-5739	
\$739,500	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
2790 Ribera Rd		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$795,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-4
24436 Portola Rd		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$799,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
24643 Upper Trail		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$825,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
Mission 8 SE of 8th		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$829,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2 SE Torres & Mountain View		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$839,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24710 Lower Trail		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$875,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
4 SE San Carlos & Alta		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$959,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26147 Carmelo		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,090,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
24584 Castro Lane		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,150,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Torres 2 NW of 8th		
MP Realty	626-3337	
\$1,150,000	2bd 3ba	Su 12:30-2
2886 Santa Lucia		
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Santa Fe 2 SW of 3rd		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,250,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
Santa Fe SE 4th		
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\$1,295,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
25000 Santa Fe St		
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 12-4
Monte Verde 5 SW 5th		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,350,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
3425 Mountain View		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,350,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
3425 Mountain View		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,600,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-4 Su 2-4
25706 Hutton Rd		
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12:30-3
Carmelo 4 SW of 4th		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,775,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
3345 7th Ave		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,995,000	2bd 4ba	Su 2-4
2478 17th Ave		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	



\$2,200,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2486 17th Ave		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$2,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-4:30
SW Cor 2nd & Monte Verde		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
SW Cor 2nd & Monte Verde		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,550,000	4bd 3ba	Su 3-4 Su 3-4
Santa Lucia 2 NE Scenic		
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Carmel Valley

\$255,000		Su 2-4
#170 Hacienda Carmel		
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$475,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
75 Paso Hondo		
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\$595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
13429 Middle Canyon		
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\$749,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
357 W Carmel Valley Rd		
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25510 Via Mariquita		
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\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
6090 Brookdale Drive		
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7 Tanglewood Lane		
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\$369,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
7 Via Joaquin #8 / x El Dorado		
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$430,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
#2 Mountain Shadow Lane		
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\$479,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1198 Josselyn Canyon		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$619,000	5bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
12 Castro Rd		
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\$649,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
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6 Zaragoza Views		
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\$749,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-1 Su 11-1
121 Foam		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
25495 Paseo De Cumbre		
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\$1,999,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1104 Alta Mesa		
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Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$725,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
830 Quail Ridge		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

Pacific Grove

\$349,500	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4:30
203 Eardley Ave		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
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2810 Congress Rd		
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\$636,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3127 Patio Drive		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$649,000	3bd 2bd	Sa 1-3
2868 Lasuen Rd		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$710,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
#12 Shepherd's Knoll		
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\$895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-2
#4 Spyglass Woods Drive		
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,595,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
1584 Griffin		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4
3912 Ronda Rd		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$2,395,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1223 Sombria Lane		
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1833 Waring		
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$345,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
15 Heather Court		
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$375,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
1199 Luxton		
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IN YOUR DREAMS

Woman claims that she was being haunted by someone with telepathic powers. Subject counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea Person reported as suspicious by a citizen. Subject was contacted by officers and became defiant during the interview. He began to question the officers' authority. Supervisor contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Illegal real estate signs at Monte Verde and 8th removed to police station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended death in private home reported by plumber.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 48-year-old woman injured after fall on city property at San Carlos and 8th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four parking violations, for wrong side of street, red zone, yellow zone and more than 18 inches from the curb.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of beach fires between 9 and 10 p.m. None found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Area check for possible diver in distress. Unable to locate. County notified.

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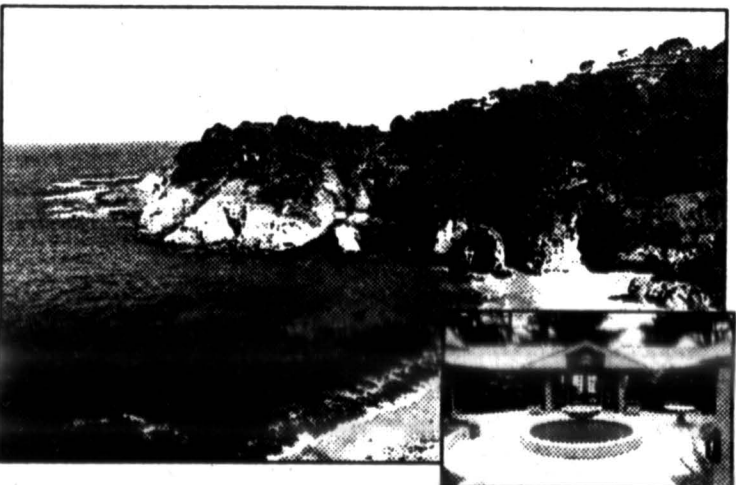
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reported dog hyperventilating in the rear of a vehicle. Contacted the dogs and determined they were in no distress.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two beach fires extinguished at 12:45 a.m.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested for probation violation on a drug conviction and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Man stopped on Highway 1 at Ocean Ave. for CVC violations. The 1977 GMC truck he was driving was stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Man stopped on Carmel Valley Road for driving without his vehicle lights on. He was found to be DUI and was arrested by CHP. His juvenile passenger was given a ride home.

Carmel area: A resident of Carmel Meadows reported finding a suspicious arrangement of rocks in the field by her house.

Carmel area: A Merced man reported that his brother-in-law did not come out of the water after they were finished SCUBA diving. Sheriff's Dive Team, P.G. Ocean Rescue, State Parks lifeguards, Highlands Fire and CDF/Cypress Fire responded to the scene. The diver was not located.

See POLICE LOG page 35B

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View of the 17th Fairway

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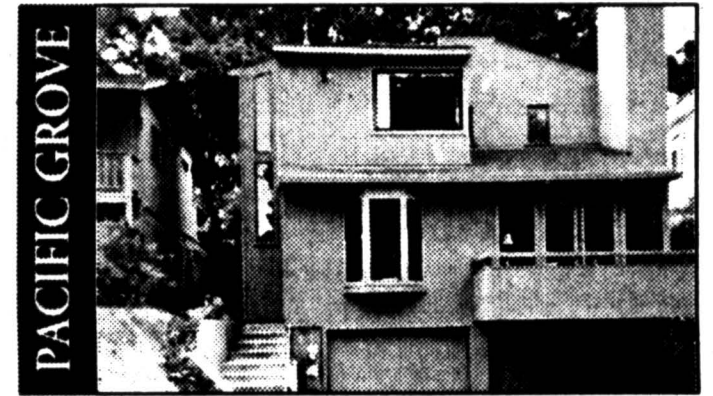
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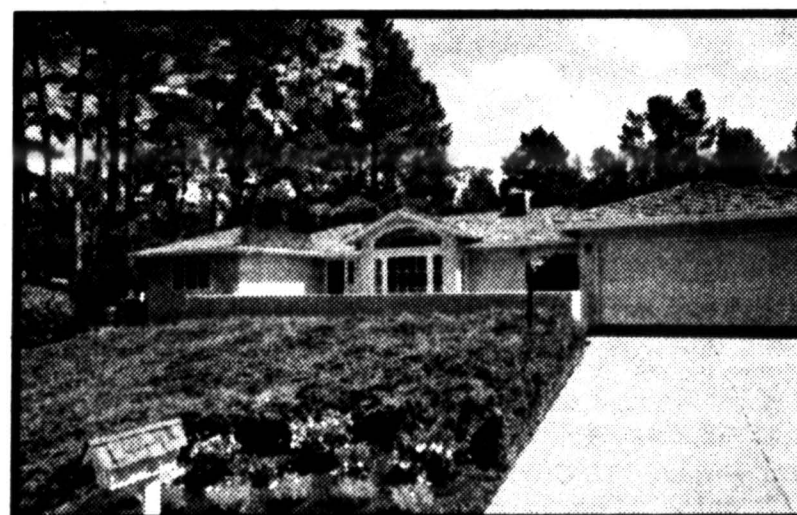
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\$389,000

PACIFIC GROVE Second Street

This well kept family home is in a most desirable Pacific Grove neighborhood. This property is within walking distance to Cannery Row, shopping, schools and the ocean. You will enjoy the large sunny deck which offers a peek of the ocean.

\$379,000

PEBBLE BEACH 17 Mile Drive

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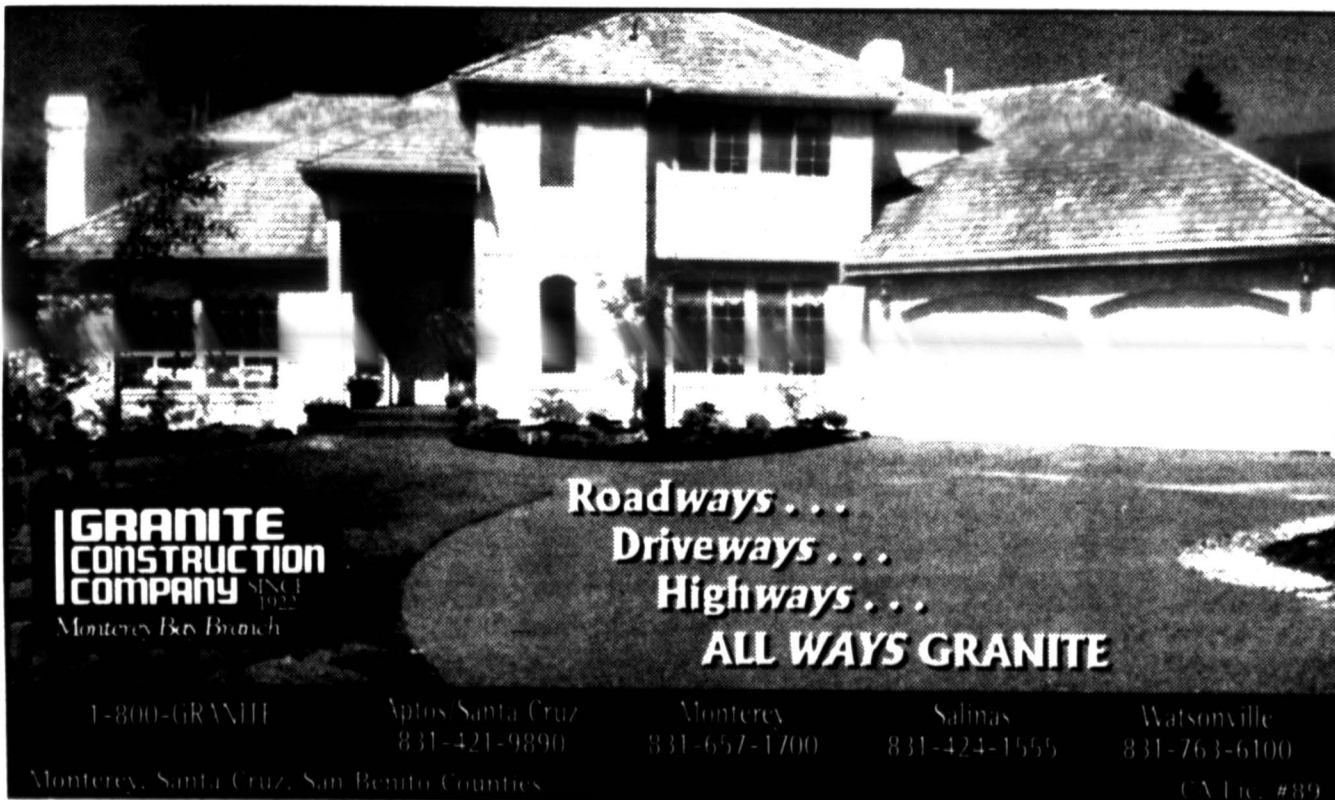
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IN YOUR DREAMS

From page 33B

Pebble Beach: Seventeen Mile Drive resident wanted to report that her ex-lessees took approximately \$10,000 in silverware with them when they moved out in December of 1997. She is suing them in civil court in Dallas, Texas.

Carmel area: San Luis Road resident reported a domestic dispute between her estranged husband and herself. The dispute was mediated and resolved.

Carmel area: Carmel resident stopped in Highway 1 for a traffic violation. He was subsequently arrested for driving his vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Carmel area: Responded to the Carmel post office in regards to a suspicious person urinating inside the post office. Found a person asleep in the northeast corner of the post office. He admitted to urinating in the northwest corner of the post office. He was cited for urinating in public and for a misdemeanor warrant.

Carmel Valley: An 11-year-old boy reported someone in a white four-door vehicle drove by him and shot him with a paintball gun. Three shots were fired, two hit is skateboard and one

hit his leg.

Carmel Valley: Toyon Way resident reported her daughter was late for curfew, and she is on probation. She just wanted this documented and forwarded to her probation officer.

Carmel area: Person found a set of keys at Atherton Road and Mesa Drive. The keys were returned to the owner.

Carmel Valley: Owner of a residential care home reported

over \$20,000 was embezzled by an employee over the last six months.

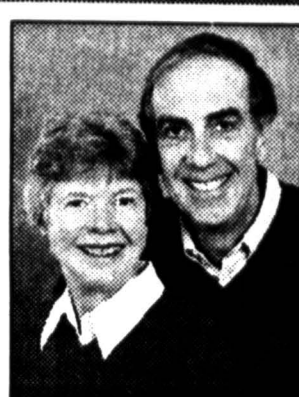
Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported an ongoing problem with juveniles at Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

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CARMEL



GINGERBREAD STYLE! Charming cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and nooks and crannies galore. Enjoy fires in the front of the large stone fireplace, then wind upstairs to the second bedroom & bath and enjoy the Point Lobos views. Freshly painted and within walking distance to town add up to a good Carmel value at \$509,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS! Just listed! Rustic retreat on a five acre site with ocean views from Fisherman's Wharf to Del Monte Beach to Santa Cruz. Expand the existing 2-bedroom, 2-bath house or build your dream home. Private setting with a convenient location in a beautiful area. \$950,000.

"SURF & TURF"! Views, views, sweeping ocean and Pebble Beach Golf Links views from this two-story remodeled home in a superior location just a block to the beach. Main level has high open-beam ceilings, living areas, modern kitchen, and master suite. Lower level has 2 more bedrooms, 2 baths, and large family/media room. Move-in condition in a neighborhood of multi-million dollar homes. \$1,495,000.



PRIVACY PLUS! Nestled comfortably on its nearly acre level sunny site, this ranch-style home offers forest views overlooking the Mission Trail Park. The spacious, south-facing front lawn is fenced and private; the western side of the property has its own orchard. The board-and-bat exterior has been freshly painted. The interiors are bright & light and there are 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. A property of many possibilities. \$995,000.

SIMPLY SPECTACULAR! Almost new contemporary home with dramatic views of the Santa Lucia mountains. Entertaining is easy with a spacious, high ceilings and a skylight in the living room and dining room combo adjacent to the gourmet kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms & 2 baths. Wrap-around redwood and Travertine decks surround the home, creating indoor and outdoor living spaces. This residence is a one-of-a-kind opportunity. \$998,000.

MASTERPIECE IN THE MAKING! A very meticulously crafted home in the making in "south of Ocean Avenue" area. On an oversized 5100+ sq. ft. corner lot is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home featuring an open-beamed living room, dining room, family room, gourmet kitchen & breakfast nook. Plus hardwood flooring and Carmel-stone patio. Just steps to the beach and a stroll to town. December completion. \$2,225,000.

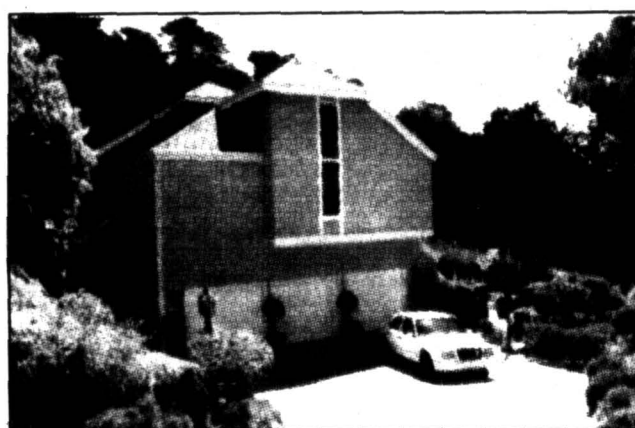
NEW LISTING! What would be nicer than owning a classic Carmel-style 3-bedroom,

3-bath home only a short walk to Carmel Beach and town? Well-maintained with about 2000 sq. ft. of living area with some ocean views and even a peek of Pebble Beach 10th fairway! Plus a great deck for entertaining. A well-priced home in today's market! \$1,795,000.



BAYVIEW PRIVACY! Private 5-acre knoll-top with sweeping Monterey Bay views from Monterey to Santa Cruz. The main house of about 1900 sq.ft. features a kitchen/family room, deck and two-car garage. The separate guest house is a relaxing retreat for your guests. Discover the privacy of this wonderful Jacks Peak property, yet convenient to just about everything on the Peninsula. \$1,750,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



FABULOUS OCEAN VIEWS! A spacious, light, bright and dramatic home built with all the modern conveniences. It includes 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, a family room, kitchen with breakfast room, a large loft/office, sun room and two view decks. On a beautifully landscaped and fenced south-facing .4-acre lot with brick paths. Automatic electric gate leads to the 3-car garage. \$1,395,000.



GORGEOUS SEA SCENES! You need to experience this contemporary home to really appreciate its beauty, its attention to detail and its breathtaking ocean views. If you really appreciate the modern and dramatic sense of fine contemporary architecture, this is a prime example of art enhanced by the environment. An outstanding opportunity to buy a 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home below its replacement cost. \$2,275,000.

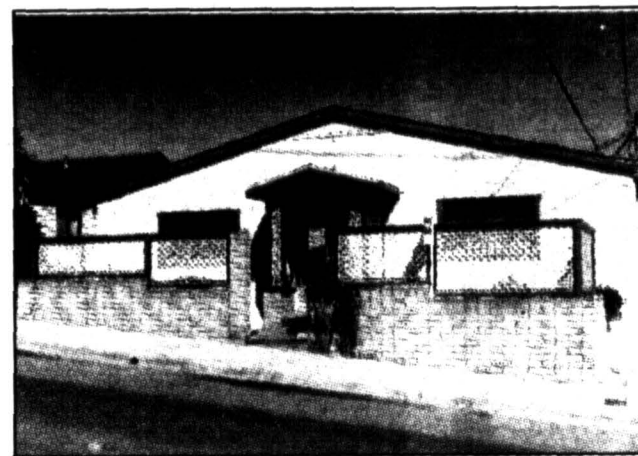
CARMEL VALLEY

"DON'T HESITATE!" Quiet and private view unit with southerly exposure and unobstructed views of the valley floor and fabulous mountains

beyond. Immaculate and bright 2-bedroom unit just a short stroll to the clubhouse, pool and putting green. \$229,000.

TURN KEY CONDITION! New listing. Enjoy beautiful views, west to distant ocean, east to Cacaghua. Quiet country living in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2000 sq.ft. home. Nestled on top of a hill in a gated community with a tennis court!. Features include tile floors, second fireplace in master bedroom, spacious family room and kitchen. Back deck for entertaining. \$595,000.

MONTEREY



JUST LISTED! There are unlimited possibilities available for this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home situated on an oversized lot with expansive bay views. Additional storage beneath the house plus a separate artist studio/office and another out building. Cosmetic fixer to be sold in "as-is" condition. \$419,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS! This hilltop estate on approximately 2.5 acres has expansive windows for spectacular views of the bay and Salinas Valley! This traditional 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features a separate dining room and family room. The in-law quarters above the two-car garage is in addition to the separate senior home that is so private, you'll think it belongs to a neighbor. \$895,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

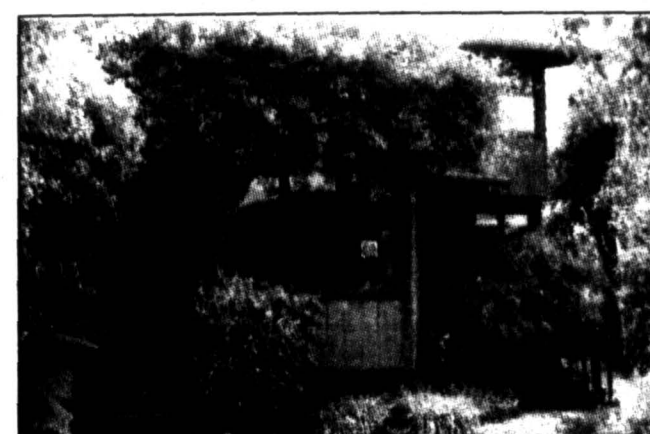


NEW LISTING! On a large level lot on a quiet cul-de-sac, this immaculately maintained property is within an easy walk to beautiful Asilomar Beach. The single-story home is light and cheerful, offering many new improvements. Both inside and out, its condition is pristine. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath floor plan features a spacious living room with fireplace, and a dining room overlooking the garden. \$469,000.

NEW ON MARKET! This spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is centrally located. Situated on a corner lot with a peek-of-the-bay from the formal dining room and living room. There is a large family room with a wood burning stove plus a wet bar for easy entertaining. \$539,000.

CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, oceanfront property features white-

water views in a private area. This charming Cape Cod home with historical status features 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record of about 6000 sq. ft. each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or a lovely residence. \$1,449,000.



SECRET HOUSE! Just listed! Open the blue garden gate to a magical courtyard entry as inviting to butterflies as it is to you. Lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary "softened" with Victorian stained-glass windows and doors for a delightful transformation of a 1938 bungalow. Upstairs, enjoying wonderful ocean vistas, is a fireplace warmed family/study/library, with bath. Unique, private and a short stroll to the ocean. \$695,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

HOME SWEET HOME! Built with the family in mind, this spacious, light and open home boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open-beam ceilings and bay and city light views. Freshly painted inside and out, it has a new roof and a new driveway. This upper Pebble Beach property invites you to move right in! \$489,000.

NEW ON MARKET! This elegant contemporary is just steps to The Lodge and the 18th Green of the Pebble Beach Golf Links! Set on a level, almost 3/4-acre site, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offers the simplicity of a townhouse in the privacy of an estate setting. Cozy library with fireplace, terrace, manicured landscaping and location, location, location. \$1,975,000.



PEBBLE BEACH CHATEAU! For anyone wanting elegance of home, superb grounds and a prime location, this property is the solution. Built in 1990, this gated property of a .80 acre site features a floor plan of over 6200 sq.ft., 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths and a three-car garage. Close to golf and The Lodge, this John Matthams-designed chateau is one of the best estates in one of the most desired areas. \$3,100,000.

CYPRESS POINT VIEWS! Contemporary flair combines with traditional values in this meticulous "move in" ocean-view residence. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with family room, media room and gourmet kitchen sits on a dramatic 1.4-acre site overlooking the 2nd and 3rd fairways of Cypress Point Golf Course, sand dunes and the Pacific Ocean. \$3,200,000.

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